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CUBAN RELIEF

Consul Barker Implores Donations.

Two Hundred Thousand Victims of Starvation.

Destitution Grows and the Death Rate Increases.

od, Medicine and Clothing Needed. Assistant United States Attorney Russell at Washington Says Money Drafts Are Best.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Charles W. Russell, Assistant United States Attorney in the Department of Justice, has just received the following letter ac-knowledging the receipt of a New York draft mailed to United States Consul Barker at Sagua Le Grande, Cuba, whose district of Las Villas embraces Santa Clara, the capital of the province of that name; San Domingo and Rem-

edios in the same province in the sast-ern part of the island.

In explanation of his estimate of the number of deaths from starvation, up to the time of his recent visit, viz. 200,000, Russell says that he got that number from the common talk in Cuba. For instance, he asked a Cuban what the insurgents said about accepting th offer of autonomy, and the answer was that Spain had put 200,000 corpses be tween her and them, referring evidently to the reconcentrados. The let

"It is with unfeigned pleasure as well as inexpressible gratitude I acknowledge receipt of your valued favor of the 19th inst., transmitting \$68 United States currency, as a donation to the dispensario, a charitable instituition to care for the destitute and sick children of this city, contributed as you say by certain employés of your de partment.

"Up to date my district has received "Up to date my district has received nothing for the relief sent by our people except through your thoughtful remebrances. Of course Consul-General Lee has not, nor will he ever, in my humble judgment, have sufficient contributions sent to have any to share with us, so remote and inaccessible in transporting supplies. In view of this, contributions like yours, in money, will aid in saying thousands who must this, contributions like yours, in money, will aid in saving thousands who must die without sustenance and medicine immediately furnished. For instance, this remittance from the generous employés in your department will prove more beneficial than ten times the sum thirty days hence.

"I have certificates signed by the

more beneficial than ten times the sum thirty days hence.

"I have certificates signed by the alcaldes of the principal cities and towns in my Sagua la Grande zone, showing that my estimates of 50,000 perishing souls was under rather than above the mark. To my mind, and to all Christian people, there is but one, solely one, issue in this Cuban question, viz: Destitution and starvation. The status quo is as when you left, save the destitution grows and the death rate increases hourly.

"I have (not the authorities) selected and named a Relief Committee composed of women as well as men who will distribute all contributions received and render needed relief to all the destitute. Say t othe generous people of America, who have never turned a deaf ear to the cry of the distressed, whether at home or in foreign lands, to send us food, medicine and clething

whether at home or in foreign lands, to send us food, medicine and clothing for the sick."

Mr. Russell says that any contributions of money may safely be sent to United States Consul Walter B. Bærker at Sagua la Grande, Cuba. As money can be transmitted with greater certainty and promptness to that particular region, he advises sending New region, he advises sending New k drafts rather than food supplies, ch can be purchased there. WHITE SQUADRON'S ACTIVITY.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.,) Feb. 6.-A ecial to the Times-Union and Citizer om Key West, Fla., says: "Ships con ected with the white squadron have displayed remarkable activity during the last few hours. The cruiser Marblehead put out from port today and joined the fleet. The Nashville, which left bere Thursday fully supplied with coal and ammunition, has returned to the harbor. The torpedo boats have returned, and the Cushing and Ericcson are in port. The Dupont will arrive tomorrow from Mobile. The supply boats during the past week have transperted large quantities of provisions to the fleet." lisplayed remarkable activity during

SPANIARDS IN REVOLT.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6.-Frederick Funston of Iola, Kan., who recently arrived in New York after serving in the Cuban Army as Lieutenant and chief of ar-tillery, passed through here today en

"I fully expect to see the war terminated in less than six months," said he,
"the Spanish army is on the verge of
revolt. Whether or not the government
desires to continue the war, the army will refuse to prolong the conflict many

AUTONOMISTS UNANIMOUS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, Feb. 6.—Señor José Maria HAVANA, Feb. 6.—Señor José Maria Galvez, president of the autonomist Cabinet, says there is no disagreement among its members, nor anything in the nature of a crisis. On the contrary, all the ministers understand their programme and mission, which he sums up as "to establish the new régime, to prepare for the elections, and to constitute a Chamber of Deputies."

ber of Deputies."

Under no conditions, declares Señor Galvez, is it the mission of members of the Cabinet to address the insurgents officially, or to negotiate for peace, unless they should have a guarantee as to the outcome of their efforts. Nevertheless, the members of the Cabinet, in their unofficial capacity, will do all in their power to smooth the pathway, and will contribute to all private efforts to bring about a favorable issue.

Señor Galvez says the Cabinet is

expecting favorable news from the province of Santa Clara, and assurances that Gen. Maximo Gomez retired across the trocha into the Camaguey district, owing to lack of support, and to "the conflicting opinions that distract the insurgents in Eastern Cuba."

Peace will come, he declared, by the "combined action of arms and politics," but it is absolutely necessary to demonstrate the efficiency of Spanish arms at the same time that the beneficial influences of the new regime are being made known. The French cruiser Dubordieu arrived here today.

SPAIN IS STIFF.

SPAIN IS STIFF.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 6.— The Tribune's CHICAGO, Feb. 6.— The Tribune's Washington Special says: "Premier Sagasta has declined the third offer of friendly mediation on the part of United States. This information was conveyed in a cipher message received from Minister Woodford by President McKinley Friday.

"The message was a most unusual one. Instead of being addressed to the Secretary of State, is was addressed to the President a thing which has not happened since Consul-General Lee's famous cablegrams to President Cleveland.

land.
"This cablegram from Woodford was not long, but recited the fact that Premier Sagasta refused to admit that Spain had reached the end of her rope in Cuba; that she was unable to suppress the insurrection; that autonomy was a failure, or that she needed the assistance of the United States in bringing the Cuban struggle to an end."

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says: "Señor Sagasta's response to ..the official note presentedo yesterday (Saturday) by Gen. Woodford, United States Minister, complains of filibustering expeditions, and declares that Spain cannot entertain the suggestion for fixing a date for her completon of the pacification of Cuba." LONDON, Feb. 6.-The Madrid corre

DENIES THE SURRENDER. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HAVANA, Feb. 6.-The American (variously named in the dispatches as Henry F. Falm, Henry W. Talm and Emory Fenn, the last probably being correct,) who has been serving with the correct,) who has been serving with the Cuban artillery in the province of Santiago de Cuba, and who, it was reported, had surrendered to the Spanish authorities at Gibara, denies that he surrendered. He was taken prisoner by the column of Gen. Binares.

On its becoming known that he was an American, he was well treated. He will sail for New York by the Wardline steamer Yucatan, but will not carry with him \$5000, as reported.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The fact that

HOW THEY TOOK IT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The fact that Minister Woodford has not cabled to the Department of State the substance of Spain's reply to the last note of the State Department, Assistant Secretary Day considers sufficient evidence that there is nothing startling in Spain's rejoinder, says the Washington correspondent of the Herald.

Minister de Lome also stated that he is without information regarding the latest Spanish note. He therefore assumed that there was no foundation for the sensational reports sent out about

As understood here, Spain's last note is a continuation of correspondence begun last fall, and is in direct reply to the note of Secretary Sherman about five weeks ago, which is devoted largely to a discussion of the steps taken by this country to prevent filibustering, the purpose being to prove that this country has fulfilled all of its international obligations. It is supposed that Spain continues her argument in support of her former position to the effect that but for the aid given the insurgents by filibustering expeditions from this country the war would have been ended long ago.

This, however, is only surmise and the authorities will make no statement on the subject until Spain's note has been received.

MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENTS. As understood here, Spain's last note

MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENTS. NEW YORK. Feb. 6.- "There is a mysterious movement of naval ves-sels here," says the Key West, Fla. correspondent of the Herald. "The tor-pedo flotilla which left here about two weeks ago for cities on the Gulf Coast has suddenly appeared again. The Cushing and Ericeson are now here, and the Dupont will arrive today from Mobile.

The fleet supply-boat was busy all The neek taking large quantities of stores from the station for the fleet. The Marblehead has left for the fleet. The Nashville has arrived here from the fleet. She had a full supply of coal and provisions when she left."

PRESIDENT DOLE COMING.

HE WILL BE IN RIVERSIDE TUES DAY WEEK.

Started for Buffalo on His Homeward Journey Last Evening. Will Stop in Cleveland a Few Hours-Coming via St Louis-A Banquet in San Francisco.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—President Dole and party ceased to be the guests of the nation tonight at 7:20 o'clock when he started for Buffalo, and thus began his return journey to the Ha-The President arwailan Islands. The President arrived at the Pennsylvania station a few minutes before his train was ready and was not kept waiting, but immeand was not kept watches, or mind was not kept diately went to the private Pullman car Coronet, which be will occupy on his trip to Buffalo. The party was escorted to the station by Assistant Secretary of State Thomas W. Cridler, Maj. Heis-

Hatch also were present.

The train will arrive in Buffalo at Riverside. tomorrow morning, going via Harris-burg and Elmira, via the Northern Cen-tral Railroad. The President will remain in Buffalo until 11:40 o'clock tomorrow, when he will start for Cleve-land where he will stop for a few hours in order that Mrs. Dole may meet some of her relatives living there. He will

People of the Middle West Feverish.

Twenty-five Thousand Men to Leave Five States.

Ten Thousand Iowans Alone Are Going to Alaska.

o Such Rampant Spirit of Adven ture Khown Since Old California Days - Chicago Transportation Company's Offices Filled.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb, 6 .- [Exclusive Dispatch. 1 The Klondike fever is raging in the Middle Western States. It is esti mated, on an accurate basis, that 25,000 men in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan are planning to go to the Yukon this spring. The estimate is built upon the reports that 2114 have actually bought tickets, secured their implements and outfits. This company

is ready to start this week or next. The estimates of the rush to northwest for the whole spring is mos conservative. It is based upon the actual figures of the movement of the next fifteen days. It makes allowance for the vast number of prospectors and gold hunters who have not left their names, or prefer to make trial with-out notoriety. It shows there has never been such a rampant spirit of adventure since the memorable days which took caravans across the plains to the gold hills of California.

Iowa leads the list. Information comes from Des Moines that fully ten thousand men of that State have de-clared Klondike intentions. Illinois cities have reported that 704 will leave before ten days are up, excluding the big delegation from Chicago. Indiana will start 204, Michigan 277 and Wis-

Chicago is to add a big company the fortune-hunting pilgrims. The offices of transportation companies ha been filled all season with delegates from corporations which have been formed for actual work along the Yukon and tributary rivers. Many new offices of companies already hold-ing claims have been opened, and are packed with seekers of information all the time

Illinois has hardly a town in which there is not an association of Kloninterests-men of professions. business men, and men who work for wages. The permanency of the under-takings prove that they are not mushroom, or the result of a passing mania. In many instances, parties mania. In many instances, parties will start with new inventions in the line of clothing, strange tools, protection against cold and mosquitos, and foods prepared in new ways—all efforts being directed to get as much as possible in the smallest possible space.

Iowa seems entirely under the influence of the rage. It is reported that 285 men have given their names as bona fide Klondikers, to start in February. It is calculated that this is only a fraction of the total number to leave, and the figures sent from Des Moines show that fully 10,000 farmers, professional men, merchants, mechanics and laborers will risk their savings and lives along the Yukon this fall and the coming winter.

Professional men, merchants, mechanics and Sir Horace Farquhar, Bart., M.P., for West Marylebon, have resigned their seats in the directorate of the company.

PASSENGERS FROM VICTORIA. steamer Queen left this morning with patch.] Dr. W. A. Hendryx is at the over five hundred miners for the Yu-VICTORIA (B. C.,) Feb. 6.-The

kon. She will be followed tomorrow by the Danube with over two hundred more. Over one hundred miners' licenses for the Yukon district were issued yesterday and almost as many today by the Collector of Customs. He has issued over fifty daily since the licenses have arrived. A party has been organized here to carry on dredging operations on the Hootalinqua River. Application will be made and the control of th

River.
Application will be made at the next session of the local Legislature for a charter for a railway from Observatory Inlet to Glenora, to connect with the Teslin Lake Railway. This will give a route from the coast to Demsey, all in Canadian territory.

JAPANESE INVASION. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- The Call

will say:

"Japan is going to invade the Klondike. A standing army of 5000 ablebodied laborers are being got together for the gold fields, and in a month or so they will make a descent upon Dawson City. One of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamers will bring them here, but as they will not land on the sod of the United States, there will be no one to say nay unless Great Britain takes a hand in the matter.

"One of the Japanese steamers that has been carrying laborers will be used to carry the men to their destination. It is added that the Japanese will be brought over by a syndicate, and trouble in the Klondike is predicted."

EXCITEMENT ON THE BORDER.

EXCITEMENT ON THE BORDER.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SALT LAKE (IItah) Feb 6-A spe cial to the Tribune from Butte, Mont. says that information received from cial to the Tribune from Butte, Mont., says that information received from Lethbridge, on the Canadian boundary is to the effect that great excitement has been caused there by orders received by the Dominion government that every man of the mounted police hold himself in readiness to proceed to the Yukon at a moment's notice for temporary duty. Superintendent Dean has received notice to go to McLeod to relieve Maj. Steele, who was ordered to the Yukon, and had left for that place before the arrival of the second message. Five men were also ordered to the Yukon and left yesterday.

The orders which were received by wire by the officers in command from the division, are said to be due to the existence of serious trouble between the Canadian and United States authorities in Alaska, relative to the attempt by the Americans to get provisions into the Yukon free of duty, ostensibly for the relief of distress, but in reality for sale to the highest bidders.

NEW REVENUE CUTTER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.-Capt . L. Hooper of the United States

C. L. Hooper of the United States revenue service, now stationed here, has received a communication from the Treasury Department to advertise for bids for a new revenue cutter, which is to cost \$40,000, and which is to do service exclusively in the waters of the Yukon River.

The craft was ordered some time ago by the Navy Department, but it was not known what kind of a boat would be built. The new cutter will be designed for the shallow waters of the Yukon, where she will guard American interests with a crew of about forty men. he will be 180 feet long, with a draught of only two feet, and must be completed within three months.

WAITING FOR A FREEZE [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The party of gold-seekers that left here

party of gold-seekers that left here for the Copper River by La Ninfa, September 22 last, have been heard from by letter from one of their number, John Barrickol. La Ninfa reached Cape Orica October 22. The letter just received was written New Year's day. The party was then at Snag Point, with about fifty others, waiting for the ground to freeze so that they could travel on. They expected to start in a day or two, heading for a trading post and Indian settlement called Alaganik.

Resigned Their Seats.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The Duke of Fife, first president of the board of directors of the South Africa Chartered

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.- [Exclusive Dis-

Points of the News in Today's Times.

SUMMARY.

Associated Press night report, 12,880 words; Times exclusive dispatches,

The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12. Mass meeting to discuss a clergyman's chimeras...Dog fancier dts- Louis...President Dolo will be in covers rabies in his kennels and kills Riverside Tuesday of next week ... all his dogs Dr. Burt Estes How-

ard hands in his resignation....Systematic swindles by the Mead gang of land sharks Business good in the against Casperson Sermons in the churches. Southern California-Page 11. North Pasadena fears that liquor may be sold in a restaurant.

building of Randsburg ... Strikes in the Rand mines Special session of Santa Barbara City Council....San Bernardino Democrats and Pops trytand of the army, Commander Phelps of the navy and several friends of the President. Minister Hatch and Mrs. county...Non-union sailor whips county....Non-union sailor whips three walking delegates Polo game

> By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3 Turkish forces burning villages between Arta and Domoko....Prince

George's candidacy....British mar kets.... Nansen says he was almost killed by kindness in this country ... Gen. Woodford cables that Spain re then go directly to St. Louis, and will take the Sunset Limited train leaving there at 10 o'clock Saturday night. He will arrive in California Tuesday, the constst unanimous...Zola to make a speech at his trial. speech at his trial.

At Large-Pages 1, 2, 3, Dispatches were also received from Cannes, Rome, Athens, Washington, by a blast Capt. W. G. Hall dead . New York, Philadelphia, Chicago Aiken, S. C.; London, Denver, Havana and other places.

Wheelmen's league to meet af St

Great excitement over an order Canadian mounted police to proceed to the Yukon Twenty-five thousand men to go to the Klondike from five oil district....Felony complaint issued States....Congress's programme for the week United States Consu Barker implores donations for stary ing Cubans....Stranded vessels... Fires in eastern cities ... Trustees the Fifth-avenue Church, New York resign....Dr. Brown tells his tale to the Chicago church and promises to remain for life if wanted for pastor New York's exports lower than for years A special cablegram to the President from Minister Woodford. The United States and the easter

> question ... Revolution fementing in Nicaragua. Pacific Coast-Page 2. Baseball at San Bernardino ..

Wreck on a Washington railroad. Frank Bellew again confesses to kill ing his brother and sister San José scale... The Sarmauru murder case... wheelmen win a road race...Japanese invasion of the Klondike Passengers from Victoria ... Miners killed

Prof. Dudley wants reparation San

José city taxes Miner asphyxiated.

Coast weather,

SHORT ORDERS

Congress's Bill of Fare for the Week.

Appropriation Bills to be Kept Well to the Fore.

Hawaiian Treaty May Receive Some Attention Today.

enator Hoar and the Corbett Matter-Programme of the House to be Varied-The Aldrich-Plowman Case-Campaign Speechifying.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON Feb. 6.—The atten-ion of the Senate this week will in all probabilyti be divided among the Hawaiian annexation treaty, appropria-tion bills and the right of W. H. Cor-bett to a seat in the Senate from Oreon. The treaty will probably occupy the grater share of attention Monday, but after that the Committee on Appropriations will claim the time for the Indian Appropriation Bill, which, it is expected, will be reported early in the week. This bill will provoke considerable debate, and by the time it is disposed of, the Committee on Appropria-

tions hope to have the Fortifications
Bill before the Senate.
Senator Hoar will at the same time
press the Corbett matter upon the attention of the Senate as a matter of the highest privilege, and several speechs will be made upon it. It does not ap-pear probable, however, that a vote will be reached during the week on

the Corbett resolution. It is probable that the programme of the House, which has been confined almost exclusively this session to the consideration of appropriation bills, will be varied this week with the consideration of a contested election case.

It is the purpose of the House leaders

It is the purpose of the House leaders to keep the House appropriation bills to the front, in order to obtain a final early adjournment, or, as the alternative, throw the responsibility for delay on the Senate But after the Fortification Bill is disposed of, only one other appropriation bill is on the calendar for the present, the Military Academy Bill, and it should not consume more than a few hours.

It is the intention of the leaders, therefore, to fill the hiatus this week with the consideration of the Aldrich-Plowman contested election case from the Fourth Alabama District. The Elections Committee has divided on this case on party lines, and the indications are, therefore, that the House will do the same, and Mr. Plow-It is the purpose of the House leaders

dications are, therefore, that the House will do the same, and Mr. Plownan will be unseated.

The members on be

owed in debate on appropriation bills to make campaign speeches to be used more or less extensively in the impending Congressional this fall, and these are like tinue indefinitely. All the this fall, and these are likely to continue indefinitely. All the members are keenly alive to opportunities to make political capital for themselves or their party, and this fact may at any time upset prearranged plans by plunging the House into rancorous and acrimonious political discussion. The Democrats and Populists seem to be directing their assaults principally against the Republican claim that prosperity has returned to the country, so that all evidence on this point, pro or con, is likely to find its way sooner or later into the Congressional likely to find into the Cons

Record for distribution this fall. SLID TOPSY-TURVY.

Balcony With Thirty Spectators

Collapses at a Chicago Ball.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—A panic among CHICAGO. Feb. 6.—A panic among 299 dancers was narrowly averted last night at the North Shore Hall. Thirty spectators were crowded into the little balcony watching the dance. The supports became loosened and slipped back to the wall. The balcony sank gradually, allowing the spectators to slide topsy-turvey on the polished floor.

When the creak is and pulling com-menced, indicating that the balcony was falling, the large number of per-sons gathered underneath quickly stam-peded toward the central portion of the hall, leaving John Krusle behind, who was caught by the falling timbers and had his side crushed in. As the north end of the balcony commenced to fall, the musicians be-came panic stricken and, seizing their instruments, made a dash toward the door. The dancers followed. Several po-lice officers stationed at the door shut

door. The dancers followed. Several po-lice officers stationed at the door shut it and held it against the panic-stricken dancers, thus averting a cer-tain catastrophe on the narrow stair-way. Of the thirty persons in the gal-lery, Krusie alone sustained serious in-juries. All of the others, however, were rainfully bruised.

LAWS ON SILVER.

Suit at Detroit Involving the Constitutionality Thereof.

PASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. DETROIT (Mich.,) Feb. 6 .- Fred A. Baker, a prominent attorney of De-troit, has filed an answer to the suit brought against him in the Oakland County Circuit Court involving the constitutionality of the Bland-Allison Act and other laws pertaining to silver. Act, and other laws pertaining to silver. In the answer Baker submits that under the power "to coin money, regulate the value thereof and of foreign coins, and fix the standard of weights and measures," the Congress of the United States has no more authority or power, as far as pre-existing contracts for the payment of the money are concerned, to diminish or increase the number of grains of pure gold or pure silver in the dollar, in which a contract has been lawfully expressed, than it has to pre-existing contracts to change the number of grains in an ounce, or the in which a contract has been law-fully expressed, than it has to pre-existing contracts to change the number of grains in an ounce, or the number of ounces in a pound, or the number of inches in a foot, or feet in a yard, or to change any other standard of weights and measures.

Several of the leading attorneys of Detroit are interested in the case.

DOUBLE MURDERER

BELLEW NOW TALKS WITH TEARS IN HIS EYES.

But After He Committed the Crime Untroubled Conscience.

SAYS HE WANTED REVENGE.

EXPECTS PUNISHMENT AND THINKS HE WILL STRETCH.

San Jose and the Fruit-Tree Pest Grand Jury and the Sarmann Murder-Ex-Senator Rou-tier Dead.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] FAIRFIELD, Feb. 6.—Frank Beffer has confessed that he is a fratricide double murderer. On the 9th of last November the little town of Dixon was thrown into a condition of extraordinary excitement by the death from poisoning of Louis Bellew and his sister Susie, who lived in the same house. Brunn Klein, an employe of Louis Bellew, was also poisoned, but recovered after a severe illness. Louis and Miss Bellew were each engaged to be married, and suspicion of having placed in the water kettle the poison which caused their deaths at first fell which caused their deaths at his class upon a rejected suitor of Miss Bellew. This man was not arrested, however, the officers being satisfied of his inno-

Detectives worked secretly on th case and were soon convinced that Frank Bellew had murdered his brother and sister because he had been disinherited and coveted their property. The authorities were aided by Frank's brother-in-law, John W. Bird, who alleged that Frank had confessed his leged that Frank had confessed his guilt to him. Frank Bellew was arrested Thursday night, and at first protested his innocence, denouncing Bird as a deliberate falsifier. The officers persisted that Bellew would weaken in jall, and before he had been in his cell forty-eight hours he had told the story of the poisoning twice to reporters in the presence of two different jail officials.

ncials.

At first Bellew said he did not know why be had committed the crime, but subsequently said: "I guess I killed them for revenge. They had slandered

my wife."
The officers are unwilling to admit

The officers are unwilling to admit that Bellew's motive attained the dignity of revenge, insisting that he committed the murders through cupidity and for the sole purpose of securing the six or seven thousand dollars possessed by his brother and sister.

After telling how he had cnanaged to slip the poison into the kettle, Bellew admitted that he went home and slept soundly, no pangs of consciousness disturbing his slumbers. He told how the news came to him of three people dying in his brother's home; how he went there and stood by the bedside of Susle, his sister, and watched her death struggles. Then only—and only for a moment—did he feel the pang of pitty.

"When I saw Susle dying I was

for a moment—did he feel the pang of pity.

"When I saw Susie dying I was filled with remorse. I wished I had not done it," said he, and the tears flowed from his eyes. "I met Louis that Sunday, November 7. He seid my wife had run away with another man. I told him it was a lie. He never did like my wife. He never had a good word for her. I said no more to Louis then. I was very mad at him. Then I went down to see Susie. She asked me to come down to supper. I was mad at Louis and Susie. I suddenly remembered I had some rat poison at home. Louis and Susie. I suddenly remembered I had some rat poison at home. I went and got it, but when I returned I was backing out from my first intention, when Susie jumped on my wife again, and I determined to put an end to than both.

was excited at the time, though I had not been drinking that day. I just lifted the lid off the kettle, and put the poison in—put in all that was in the paper. I don't remember what I the paper. I regret now that me. I guess I will have to stretch for t, but I guess I will make the best of it. It such a guess I will make the best of it. I knew that Susle had about \$4000. I did not know what Louis had, as he was in debt. I did not think he had as much as Susle. I had no feeling that I was going to get any portion of this money by their deaths. I did not kill them for money, but because they had slandered my wife."

SAN JOSE DISOWNS IT.

Says the Fruit-tree Pest Was Folsted Upon it.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN JOSE. Feb. 6.—San José has attained an undesirable and unde served notoriety in connection with the name of the fruit-tree pest which has spread terror in the official circles of the German empire. It has been inferred that San José was the birthplace of the dreaded soale, and that fruit trees generally in this city have been affected by it. As a

and that truit trees generally in this city have been affected by it. As a matter of fact, the scale in this county has been practically stamped out of existence, and in regard to the name, it was foisted upon San José because the first efforts to eradicate it were made here.

The scale, or shield louse, was imported to this State from Tasmania over twenty years ago, and originally came from Eurone. It had a healthy existence in the world long before there were any fruit trees in this county. Long before the name "San José" was attached to it, it was known among entomologists as aspediotous perniciosus, and may be found in the works of Canstock. A treatise on the scale, giving its history, etc., was published in 1881 by D. C. Vestal and Dr. S. F. Chapin, two well-known orchardists of this city, under the auspices of the State Horticultural Commission.

SARMANN MURDER CASE.

Suspicion Again Directed Toward the Dead Woman's Husband. [ASSOCIATED PRESS MIGHT REPORT.] CARSON (Nev.,) Feb. 6.—The grand jury will be asked to investigate the Sarmann murder case. On May 8, 1895, Mrs. Sarmann, an

aged German woman, was brutally murdered with a hatchet and her body fred at the old Ferris ranch, Douglas county. At the time of the crime four tramps were arrested on

four tramps were arrested on suspicion, but were afterward released. Suspicion was directed toward the husband, whose actions and contradictory statements seemed to connect him with the crime, but for lack of a motive he was not prosecuted.

It has recently been ascertained that Mrs. Sarmann possessed a considerable sum of money, and, furthermore, that Sarmann has collected the amount of a life-insurance policy taken out in the name of his wife. The authorities expect to be able to make these cir-

INTO A WASHOUT.

Bad Wreck on the Northern Pacific Two Tramps Killed.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SPOKANE (Wash.,) Feb. 6.—A special to the Spokane Review from Rits-

le, Wash, says:
Probably one of the wost wrecks for several years on this division of th Northern Pacific Railroad occurred late hast night near Lake, a station about twenty-five miles east of Pasco, when the east-bound passenger train No. 2

the east-bound passenger train No. 2 plunged into a washout unknown to the engineer. None of the trainmen or passengers were killed. Two hobos, who were beating their way on the blind-baggage car, were crushed between the tender and mail car. One of them was instantly killed, while the other one lived but a short time. Another man was fatally injured and will probably die. The names of those killed and injured have not been learned as yet. Reports of the disaster are meager, as the railroad officials are non-committal concerning it.

"Several of these washouts have occurred of late, caused by the thawing snow and falling rain in the past few days, causing much delay in the running of trains, and it is thought the track will be in good condition in a few days, as the water is subsiding. The west-bound passenger traid arrived here last night about 12 o'clock, and was side-tracked until today at noon."

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

IASOCIATED PIESS NIGHT REPORT.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. TACOMA (Wash..) Feb. 6.—A special to the Ledger from Pasco, Wash., says:

"The overland train which left Tacoma at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon was wrecked at 4 o'clock this morning at a small bridge thirty miles east of Pasco, between Hatton and Connell. Two men who were riding on the front of the baggage car were killed and another riding on the platform of the mail car had his legs and one hand crushed. The mail clerk was cut slightly about the head. The men who were killed were Joe Leland and an unknown tramp. Leland was from St. Louis. They both had some money, but were beating their way East. The man who was injured was one of the Klondikers who was returning home with a companion, and both were riding on the platform of the mail car. They refused to give their names.

"The train was running slowly on TACOMA (Wash.,) Feb. 6.-A special

the mail car. They refused to give their names.

"The train was running slowly on account of a bad track. The accident occurred on a small bridge over a dry stream which had been swollen by the recent heavy rains. The stream is not more than twenty-five feet wide. The engine passed over the bridge, but the engineer felt the structure give way beneath him, and promptly applied the emergency breaks. The bridge sank as the mail car left it, and the baggage car and one empty emigrant car went down with it.

"The engine left the track and turned partly over. The engineer and fireman stuck to their posts and were unhurt. The mail car was thrown on its side, stripped of its trucks and badly smashed. The car was set on fire by the lamps, which was quickly extinguished before damage had been done. The express and baggage cars were turned over on their sides and smashed. "The passengers and sleepers were awakened by the shock but were uninjured. An engine from Pasco brought the remainder of the train here, and it will be sent around by Wallula Junction to Spokane. The wrecked bridge cannot be repaired before Monday night yand perhaps later, as a washout a few miles east of the wreck prevents the passing of wrecking trains."

COAST WEATHER. aturday's Rain in Sacramente

County Benefited the Crops.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.-No rain has fallen here since last night, but the weather is soft and warm, and the sky clouded. The extent of yesterday' storm was about one inch, and it must have greatly benefited the crops, though, as frequently stated, grain in this vicinity and north of here was no

suffering for rain.

If the rainfall the rest of this month and in March and April should be any-thing near the average, there will be good crops. The buds on the apricot, almond and cherry trees ere sweiling and a few weeks more will find man n blossom. It is believed that the re old weather has passed, and that f now on everything will grow luxur antly. Grass and grain that had bee kept back by the frost are now startin

YUBA FARMERS ENCOURAGED. YUBA CITY, Feb. 6.—The rainfall for the storm is 1.53 inches; for the season, 8.09. The farmers are greatly encouraged.

A CLOUDED SKY.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—At 1 o'clock this (Monday) morning, the sky is partly clouded. No rain has fallen to-

DUST LAID AT BAKERSFIELD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BAKERSFIELD, February 6.-Just BAKERSFIELD, February 6.—Just enough rain fell this morning to lay the dust. Crops are not suffering yet. Unirrigated grain is still moist. The river is low for irrigation, and winter feed is scarce, owing to the cold weather. Hay is advancing, and shipments to unirrigated counties are increasing. Stock in the foothills are poor and weak.

DAIRYMEN WILL LOSE HEAVILY.

DAIRYMEN WILL LOSE HEAVILY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN LUIS OBISPO, Feb. 6 .- It is be lieved the rain of today, if followed by even moderate showers, will make fair crops, and the area of ground sown is over the average, in expectancy of high prices. Cattle have suffered badly, and dairymen will lose heavily now even if rain comes. The crop of grain, fruit, beets, etc., will be fairly good.

AT SAN FRANCISCO [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- No rain fell here Sunday, although the weather was cloudy and threatening. At 1:30 o'clock this morning, a steady fall be-gan, with a prospect of continuing all day, as the wind is in the south and the atmosphere mild.

BLOODY SHIRT.

Palouse's Banks. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SPOKANE (Wash.,) Feb. 6.-A speto the Spokesman-Review from

SPOKANE (Wash.,) Feb. 6.—A special to the Spokesman-Review from Coifax, Wash., says:

"The evidence of what is undoubtedly a foul murder was discovered near here today by E. K. Lloyd, while walking along the Palouse River, one mile west of Colfax. His attention was attracted by a pile of clothing lying by the river bank. He picked up one of the garments which proved to be a white shirt, and further search revealed another white undershirt. In these were wrapped a pocketbook and a diary. In the former was two drafts issued by the Banco de Occident of Mexico on the Anglo-California Bank of San Francisco, payable to John Schless, for \$600 each.

"The drafts were written and printed in Spanish and were dated May 2, 1892"

in Spanish at Guatemala and signed by Juan Rubin. One of the shirts was cov-ered with blood, and five clean-cut holes undoubtedly made by a knife.

EX-SENATOR ROUTIER DEAD.

Ploneer Orchardist of Sacrataento Was of Noble Family. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—Ex-Senator Joseph Routier died at his home near this city this morning. He came to this country from France in 1853, and was the pioneer orchardist here. In 1877-78 he was a member of the Assembly, and

he was a member of the Assembly, that the following session served in the Senate. Subsequently, he served four years at the head of the State Fish and Game Commission. Mr. Routier was a member of a noble family in France, his full name being Charles Marie Joseph Timoleon Routier de Bullemont, but on coming to this country he dropped all but Joseph Routier. When a youth in 1851 he joined the revolutionists in France, and was wounded in an engagement with the Royallist troops. For many years he was a prosperous fruit-grower, but lost heavily by the failure of M. T. Brewer & Co., and never recouped his loss, but got deeper into debt, until a year ago his orchard property was taken by creditors. His widow is a helpless invalid.

Relief Expedition to be Sent U

From San Francisco.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- Most the ice-bound whaling fleet is owned by the Pacific Steam Whaling Company, and it is announced that a relief expedition will soon be sent north by the company. The seamer Thræher, loaded with provisions and properly equipped will be sent in quest of the fleet, and i of seafaring men, that it will find the vessels before the revenue cutter Bear gets into the Arctic. The relief expedion taken north by the Bear is to proceed overland across Alaska toward Point Barrow, and the steamer will not follow until the iee breaks.

The first, and perhaps the last, of the season's whalers will leave for Bering Sea next Thursday. The vessel is the bark John Winthrop.

A Napa Mystery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Inquiries were made today at police headquarters concerning the whereabouts of a Napa physician, who had mysteriously been missing for two weeks. His name is not given out, but he is said to be a prominent citizen connected with the Insane Asylum there. The inquiries made brought to light the fact that a man giving the name of Dr. Newman attempted suicide at the Sutro baths January 23. Policeman Isaacs prevented him from accomplishing his purpose. He left a gold-headed cane, which bears an inscription indicating that his name was not Newman. The police are reticent about the affair.

A Pastor From Montana.

OAKLAND, Feb. 6.—If the terms are satisfactory, the Rev. R. H. Sawyer of Missoula, Mont., will be called to fill the pulpit of the Central Christian Church in this city. A committee was today appointed to make the necessary arrangements. Rev. Sawyer is at present pastor of the First Christian Church of Missoula, and has for the past five years acted as organizer and lecturer of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions of the Northwest. A Pastor From Montana

The Mohican's Cruise.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The United States training ship Mohican, Commander George M. Book, will leave Mâre Island tomorrow morning bound for a South Pacific training cruise of eight months. She will lie in this harbor for about a month to complete her complement of 150 naval apprentices, who will be enlisted by Lleut. George M. Stoney at the naval rendezvous. M. Stoney at the naval rendezvo

SAN JOSE, Feb. 6.—A writ of mandate was sued out by S. E. Smith to day to compel the Mayor and Common ferring the assessment and collection of city taxes to the county officials. The action was taken on account the neglect of the County officials. The action was taken on account of the neglect of the Council to pass the ordinance, the last day for action ex-piring tomorrow.

oed Supplies to the Orient. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Officials of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company say that within the past thirty days there has been an astonishing increase in the shipment of food supplies to the Origini consequent upon the gathering. Orient, consequent upon the gathering in China waters of the English, Ger-man, French and Prussian warships. Large orders have been placed for American beef.

A Row and a Shooting.
VIRGINIA (Nev..) Feb. 6.—S. C.
Douglas, ex-Street Superintendent, tonight fired two shots at Gussle Melville, keeper of a notorious resort. One
shot took effect in the groin, the other
struck a corset steel and inflicted
merely a superficial wound. The woman will recover. The shooting was the
sequel to a row in the house.

Miner Asphyxlated in Bed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Sam Martinevich, a miner from Butte, Mont., was found dead in his room at the Europe Hotel this morning, having been asphyxiated by gas A draft for \$1600 was found in one of his pockets, and there is no reason to suspect that death was not accidental.

FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Capt Hall, the shipbuilder and de this morning at his home He was one of the best-in shipping circles on this his shippards turned out he fastest vessels of

Prof. Dudley Wants Reparation SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 6.—Prof. W. R. Dudley of Stanford University and als attorney, Prof. Brun, arrived today to take action regarding Prof. Dudley's arrest, he having been mistaken for a counterfeiter. They refuse to state what their line of prosecution will be.

Grounded Steamers Get Away. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II for Naples and the French-line steamer La Bretagne for Havre, which were reported to have been grounded off Sandy Hook, near Gedney Channel, during thick weather, proceeded to sea this morning, clearing the Sandy, Mark during thick weather, proceeded to sea this morning, clearing the Sandy Hook bar at 7 and 7:13 o'clock respectively. The German steamer got off under her own steam, and the French liner was pulled off by the Merrit-Chapman Wrecking Company.

There was also what appears to be a usualism specified at Gualemala and signed by

HE PROPOSES TO MAKE ASPEECH TO THE JURY.

No Matter How the Proceeding Cousel Will Talk.

ANTI-SEMITE PROCLAMATION.

THREATS MADE OF A RISING BY THE PEOPLE.

The Author Reproached With the Fact That His Family is an Ital-ian One-Italy Thinks Him n Hero.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PARIS, Feb. 6.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Zola, in an interview today, said he ewaits his trial, which begins tomor-row before the Seine Assizes, with tranquility. He declared he did not care much whether the witnesses he has summoned gave their evidence or not, because, whatever attempts the authorities might make to curtail the trial, they could not prevent his counsel from making speed es, nor could they prevent the speech he intended to make to the jury. He hoped their speeches would enlighten public opinion

on the Dreyfus affair, which Zola added, was of child-like simplicity. A proclamation headed, "To all Frenchmen," and signed by M. Drumont and other anti-Semites, has been placarded about the city. It declares the people will take the law in their own hands, if the traducers of the army organize a demonstration. The French populace disdainfully speaks of Zola as an Italian. This reproach, i reproach it be, is founded on the fact that the Zolas are Italian, and that Emile is the first of the family to be born out of Italy. But he may be, and probably is, proud of his lineage, for his ancestors have left a history in the Venetian Republic and in the early efforts for the liberation of the penin sula.

Southern indignation has been fired by Zola's intrepidity in braving French public opinion for the defense of Drey fus, and should he carry out his idea of going to Rome after the campaign he is now waging he will be received a a hero.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Feb. 6.-The trial of Emile Zola will begin before the Seine As sizes tomorrow. Zola will address the sizes tomorrow. Zola will address the jury, as will also his counsel, M. Labori. M. Clemenceau would, he said, in spite of any attempt the authorities might make to curtail the trial, address the jury representing the Aŭrore, the paper which published M. Zola's attack and which is a co-defendant in the suit

ant in the suit.

He hoped, he said, that these speeche would throw much light on the Drey-fus case. Several prominent anti-Se-mites have issued an address to "All Frenchmen," in which they declare that "the people will take the law in their own hands if the friends and upcolders of Dreyfus and the traducer of the army organize a demonstra-tion," and say they rely on the Zola case to deal with them.

EPIDEMIC OF FIRE Conflagration Starts in a Hay Ware house at Savannah.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAVANNAH (Ga.,) Feb. 6.-Savan nah's epidemic of fire continues. To-night damage to the extent of \$125,000 was caused by a conflagration which started in a hay warehouse on the wharf at the foot of Jefferson street. The fire started in the warehouse, and had burst into a large conflagration by the time the alarm was turned in. The fire communicated to several brick buildings on Bay street, and three of them were entirely gutted. The heavi-est loss was sustained by Charles Conkin & Co., who carried a \$100,000 stoc 00. There have been a dozen fires here

within the last two weeks, and there is considerable talk of fire bugs. is considerable talk of fire bugs. Before the fire which broke out in the hay warehouse had been brought under control, flames burst out in the magnificent cathedral of St. John the Baptist, the seat of the Catholic Church in the State of Georgia, and it was soon a mass of ruins.

All of the fire engines in the city were engaged at the other fire. The consequence was that it was nearly consequence was that it was nearly an hour before an engine arrived to turn a stream on the valuable property turn a stream on the valuable property that was fast going to waste, and on the property around that needed protection. The tremendous shower of sparks that was carried up in the heat for an hour or more, falling in the square and other buildings, made a grand spectacle. The fire started in the organ loft, and spread rapidly through the church. Everything was removed from the rooms in the vicinity, and it was only after a struggle that they were saved.

At midnight the destruction of the cathedral was complete. The cathedral cost \$225,000, and was insured for \$60,000. It was one of the finest ecclesiastical structures in the South. The edifice contained many works of art, all of which were saved.

The Iron Brotherhood Extinct.

DENVER (Colo.,) Feb. 6.—According to dispatches received here from Trinidad, Colo., Albuquerque, N. M., and various other points in Colorado and New Mexico, the American Patriotic League, otherwise known as the Iron Brotherhood, concerning which a report was made to the Department of Justice at Washington by W. B. Childers, United States Attorney for the Territory of New Mexico, is now practically extinct. In Raton and vicinity, the organization was broken up inity, the organization was broken up by enforcing against the members the

Nansen Almost Killed by Kindness. Nansen Almost Killed by Kindness.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Dr. Fridtjof
Nansen, the Arctic explorer, who has
arrived from the United States, is
quoted as saying in the course of an
interview, that he was greatly pleased
by his visit to America, where he
met with every courtesy, and was
almost killed with kindness of a social nature; so much so, Indeed, that
he was glad of the rest afforded by
the Atlantic passage.

France's Claim Disputed. France's Claim Disputed.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Times, referring this morning to the claim of France to an outlet on the navigable part of the Niger for her Soudan and Dahomey establishments, rays: "France has no right whatever to such an outlet, and a pretention to obtain it at England's expense is a proposal which could only be accepted on the hypothesis that Great Britain had lost the power to defend her legitimate possessions."

NEW YORK COMMERCE.

Her Exports the Lowest in Forty-

two Years.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
ALBANY (N. Y..) Feb. 6.—The apnual report of State Engineer Adams
devotes much space to the commerce
of the State, elaborate tables have been
complied from the records of the genof the State, elaborate tables have been compiled from the records of the general government and other sources dating back 200 years, giving the values of the trade between the several American colonies and Great Britain up to the beginning of the revolutionary war, and after that time and up to date, the values of exports from the leading Atlantic and Guif States.

Mr. Adams says that the port of New York, which a third of a century ago commanded 73 per cent. of the total exports of the nation, today commands but 37 per cent. of them. Statistics presented show that New York's foreign commerce has never been so low as last year sinct 1856. It is in her exports that New York's commercial losses have occurred. In imports she almosts holds her own at two-thirds of the nation's total. In exports she has fallen from two-thirds to a little more than one-third of the whole. From 1880 to 1897 the nation's foreign commerce increased \$300,000,000 in value. During that time New York increased \$20,000,000: Boston, \$63,000,000; Galveston, \$29,000,000, and New Orleans, \$17,000,000.

These and similar timely and telling compiled from the records of the gen

These and similar timely and telling These and similar timely and tening statistics in Mr. Adams's report show that the problem of retaining New York's commercial prestige is a grave and pressing one, the chief factor in which he believed to be adequate and which he believed to be adequate shift efficient waterways, constantly forc-ing the lowest possible transportation charges, and emple docks equipped with everything that will expedite and min-imize the cost of handling commerce.

A STEADY JOB.

BROWN WILL STAY FOR LIFE IF PERMITTED.

The Doctor Tells the Story of His Downfall to a Crowded Chicago Church-Women Shed

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Women shed tears while Rev. patch.] Women shed tears while Rev. C. O. Brown made his confession in his own pulpit tonight. Men were silent and seemed to be fully in sympathy with the preacher. It. was the same confession that he made in San Francisco, and at the conclusion the general impression was that the church will not let him go. Especially, if he will promise to remain indefinitely, and not take up the lecture platform, as has not take up the lecture platform, as has

been suggested. Brown admitted his guilt of the charges preferred against him by the Bay conference at San Francisco. He did not spare himself, and offered no excuse for his conduct. He said he had sinned deeply, and had added to that

excuse for his conduct. He said he had sinned deeply, and had added to that sin by appearing in a false light ever since. He would not blame those who censured him now, he said; he had confessed, he had thrown off his pride, and it was for his fellow-men to accordingly. He said he had no plans for the future, but would do as God directed him.

It was a sad and unusual scene, as the man whom the congregation had attempted to vindicate by making him pastor, told how he had betrayed his trust. The church was packed, and many people could not be accommodated. Every inch of space from which the speaker could be heard was occupied. As Dr. Brown rose to begin his address a hush fell upon the audience. He told of the conflict that he had had within himself and how he had deceived his friends because he could not bring himself to confess openly. Finally he had won the victory over self and sin, and had gone to San Francisco, where he had confessed all to the Eay Conference.

At the close the people crowded about Brown, shook his hand, and commended his course. The church officials then held a long and secret conference. Brown assured them he would remain for life as pastor, if desired. His resignation will be acted on Wednesday.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Rev. C. O. Brown faced his congregation at the Greenstreet Congregational Church today for the first time since he made his confession in San Francisco. The little church was crowded. At the morning services Dr. Brown made no reference to his trip to San Francisco, but at the evening service made a lengthy statement somewhat to the same effect as that he read at San Francisco. It was decided that action on the resignation would be taken at the trustees' meeting next Wednesday.

At the meeting of the trustees this evening it was given out that in all CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-Rev. C. O. Brown

At the meeting of the trustees this evening it was given out that in all probability the action to be taken on next Wednesday night will be in favor of retaining Dr. Brown as pastor and handing back his letter of resignation to him. On the other hand, however, it is said on the best authority that the Chicago association will drop Dr. Brown's name from its list, in which were the Green-street church cannot be the control of the control o Chicago association will drop Brown's name from its list, in event the Green-street church or retain him unless it withdraws

HE BLAZED AWAY. A Princeton, Mo., Man Shoots To

Others Without Warning. TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1

PRINCETON (Mo.,) Feb. 6.—The murder at Mercer of Andrew Alley and the fatal wounding of his cousin, Joe Alley, by Peter Kindred, has caused much excitement and some talk of a ynching. The murderer is in jail heavily-guarded, and it is believed the law will be allowed to take its course. The Alleys are prominent, and both are nephews of Capt. H. J. Alley this city. Andrew leaves a widow and two children.

The trouble, it appears, arose over a note that Kindred owed the Alley

a note that Kindred owed the Alley boys, and which was long past due. Several unsuccessful attemps had been made to collect the note, and, as a last resort, suit was brought. Kindred, drunk, and with a revolver, strapped about him, entered the store of the Alley boys, saying he had come to settle the difficulty. Some words were passed, and Kindred was ordered to leave the store, which he started to do, but turned and fired a shot at Joe Alley, which took effect in the abomen.

abomen.

He then turned toward Andrew Alley, who had his back to him and fired two shots, one striking him in the back and the other in the neck. Andrew died about an hour later, and Joe cannot live. Kindred was arrested and immediately brought to Princeton.

Railway Concession Refused. Railway Concession Refused.

LONDON. Feb. 6.—The correspondent of the Times at Kobe, Japan, says:
"The Korean government has adopted a resolution that no railway concession shall be granted to foreigners, and the Japanese Minister at Ecoul, M. Kato Masuo, will demand that the contract for the construction of the Seoul-Fusan Railway by Japanese under an agreement made in August, 1894, shall be signed without delay." SPORTING RECORD J

Handy Andy. Final-Log Boy beat Signal. WHEEEMEN'S LEAGUE

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY TO MEET AT ST. LOUIS.

umber of Resolutions to be Acted Upon Which Will be Subjects of Much Debate.

FIGHT FOR LOCAL OPTION.

GIDEON TO HAVE A HARD FIGHT FOR PRESIDENT.

an Bernardino Defeats the Trilbys. Garden City Wheelmen and San Francisco Road Club Play

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6.—Next Wednesday, the national assembly of the League of American Wheelmen will begin a three days' session. There is much to be accomplished at the con-vention, but the most important mat-ter will be the election of officers. There is considerable rivalry for position of president between Isaac P. Potter, the incumbent, and George E. Gideon, the ex-chairman of the

racing board.

Ex-President Sterling Elliott of
Massachusetts is back of the Gideon
boom. While it is known that Gideon
would be a good man for president, the chances seem against his election. It is stated that the Potter ticket has allowed Pennsylvania, the second strongest division in the league, to name the first vice-president, and the support of the Keystone State has

been promised them.

There are almost any number resolutions to be acted upon, and they will be the subject of much debate. Almost every delegate to the assembly has a pet idea of his own. It is not expected that the fight for the granting of local option will amount to much. Missouri, as well as the majority of the Western and Southern States, is known to be in favor of this movement being passed, but the Eastern States are opposed to it, and as they practically control the league, what they say will go. resolutions to be acted upon, and they

SLOAN WARMLY WELCOMED. s Back in the City Which He Call

His Home.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Tod Sloan, the jockey, fresh from his con-quests in England, is back in the city which he is pleased to call his home. He arrived from the East this evening, and was warmly welcomed by his friends. He is several pounds heavier than when he left here, but expects to ride at about 103 pounds. He confesses to being in poor condition after his long journey, and will not accept any mounts here for several days After six weeks he intends to go East.

He will live up to his contract with Fleischmant, he says, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. After this year he may be expected to, do more racing abroad. This year, he says, he will not be able to race abroad, for the reason that the English racing season closed in November, and his engagement to Fleischmann will keep him in America until that time. He arrived from the East this evening

Coursing at Ingleside.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The attendance at the Ingleside Coursing Park today was large and the betting heavy. The results in the all-age stake were as follows:
Second round—Moondyne beat Sylvia, Susie beat Fleetwood, Cavalier beat Highborn Lady, Lady Campbell beat Old Glory, Rosette beat Connemara, Right Bower beat Ranger.
Third round—Moondyne beat Cavalier, Susie beat Lady Campbell, Rosette beat Right Bower.
Fourth round—Moondyne beat Susie, Rosette beat Lady Campbell in a bye. Final—Rosette beat Moondyne.
The results in the puppy stakes were as follows:
Second round—Demosey Lass beat

The results in the puppy stakes were as follows:

Second round—Dempsey Lass beat Miss Dividend, Log Boy beat Sprig of the Hill, Signal beat Master Jack, Sweet Music beat Koo Lawn, White Wings beat Handy Andy, Rush of the Hill beat Sir Marmion in a bye.

Third round—Signal won a bye from St. Gertrude, Log Boy beat Sweet Music, Rush of the Hill beat White Music, Rush of the Figure 1.

he Hill, Log Boy won a bye from

Coney Island Events. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The Coney Island Jockey Club announces the Rosebud, a stake for two-year-old fillies at four and a half furlongs, with \$750 added; the Coney Island Grand National steeple chase with \$750 added, to be run over the full steeple-chase course, and the Bay burdle race at two miles over eight hurdles on the turf, also with \$750 added. These events will be decided at the June meeting, and entries will close March 15.

Matching Bald With Lehrs. BUFFALO (N. Y.,) Feb. 6.—Secre-tary Reeves of the National Cycle-drome today met Eddie Bald in this drome today met Eddie Baid :a this city and proposed a match race be-tween Bald and the German champion, Lehr, mile heais, best two in three. Bald was favorable, and asked for a side bet of \$500. Reeves left for St. Louis to secure Lehr's signature to the

agreement. San Berdoon Beats Trilbys.

Garden City Won. SAN JOSE, Feb. 6.—At Cyclers' Park today the baseball game between the Garden City Wheelmen and San Fran-cisco Road Club was won by the home club by a score of 6 to 1.

BURNED FOUR VILLAGES.

TURKISH FORCES OPERATING BE-

hose in the Neighborhood of Palaekastron Are Reported to Have

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. LONDON, Feb. 7 .- [By Atlantic ble.] The Athens correspondent of the Times says that the Turks, after severe fighting, have occupied and burned four villages in the Agrapha district in the orth of Acarnania, about midway be-

north of Acarnania, about midway between Arta and Domoko. Eight thousand Turkish troops were engaged in the conflict. It is reported that in the neighborhood of Palaekastron the Turks were repulsed.

A panic prevails among the inhabitants of the neutral zone. The Greek outposts have been strengthened, and the situation is omnious. It is probable that the Cretan question will be dropped. The evacuation of Thessaly has been secured.

PRINCE GEORGE'S CANDIDACY.

PRINCE GEORGE'S CANDIDACY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Mail says:
"The candidacy of Prince George of Greece for the governorship of Crete and Cretams generally has been shelved for the present. The Sultan's progress through Stamboul today (Sunday) was a magnificent spectacle. There was no disorder."

Could Find no Bodies.
GLOUCESTER (Mass.,) Feb. 6.—Efforts were made today to locate the missing schooner Marcellus at Dolliver Point, and to recover the bodies of the crew from the wreck of the John Holmes. A diver went down and searched the Holmes, but no trace of the bodies could be found. The divers explored the bottom for some distance, but failed to find any evidence of the Marcellus. It is now generally believed that she foundered off the point, and her wreck is among the large piles of wreckage which lie strewn along the shore.

AIKEN (S. C.,) Feb. 6.—The High-and Park Hotel at this place was deland Park Hotel at this place was destroyed by fire early this morning. The flames started somewhere in the laundry-room and gradually picked their way over the building. The loss is \$140,000, with \$98,000 insurance. One hundred and sixty guests were sleeping in the building, but they had no trouble in getting away with their baggage. The Highland Park Hotel was one of the best known of the Southern winter resorts, and was improved to the extent of \$60,000 this season.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES—

RANDEST WINTER RESORT
On the Pacific Slope

..... BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA "Never Closes... The Arlington Hotel. "Never Closes... Ocean bathing every day on the safest beach in California. Fishing, Bicycling and Horseback Riding, with the most perfect winter climate in California. E. P. DUNN.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—"Where Summer holds full sway."
Three and One-half Hours from Los Appeles Cal. A summer holds full sway." Three and One-half Hours from Los Angeles, Cal. A summer holds full sway."

Three and One-half Hours from Los Angeles, Cal. A summer and winter resort without a counterpart on the American Continent. Grandest Mountain Stage Road In the West Famous Fishing and Hunting Grounds; Wild Goat, Quail and Doves in Thousands. Glass-Bottom Boat, Revealing the Wonders of Ocean's Depths. HOTEL METROPOLE, Remodeled and Enlarged; Open All the Year, Round trip service daily, except Sunday, leaving So. Pacific and Terminal depots, Los Angeles, for San Pedro at 9 and 9:25 a.m., respectively.

BANNING CO., Agents, 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

A PINTORESCA-PASADENA, CAL—OPEN DEC 1.

A quiet, elegant and refined Hotel, occupying a commanding situation on the uplands, 1000 feet above sea level, overlocking the entire San Gabriel Valley. (so thills and the ocean. Air pure and dry, steam heat in every room, water direct from mountain springs, cuisine and service unsurpassed.

Address M. C. WENTWORTH, Manager. Proprietor of Wentworth Hall, White Mountains, N. H., formerly manager of "The Raymond," Pasadena, Cal.

DTEL HEMET—Hemet, Riverside Co., Cal., (Formerly Hotel Mayberry,) has changed hands, and is now under entirely new management. The most charming, complete and modern hotel in the county. Everything up to date, Rates from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per day. Correspondence solicited. MR and MRS. H. C. WENTWORTH, Lessees; formerly of "Alpine Tavern," Mt. Lowe.

LSINORE
HOT
SPRINGS

THE LAKE VIEW HOTEL, delightfully situated, overlooking Lake Elsinore. Finest Hot Sulphur Water and Mud
Baths. Sure cure for RHEUMATISM. Hotel first-class.
Address E. S. TRAPHAGEN, Magr. BBOTSFORD INN-Eighth and Hope Streets. Tel Main 1175. BBOTSFURD ININ—Eighth and Flope

Best Appointed Family Hotel in the City.

Special Rates to Permanent Guests. Steam heat.

C. A. TARBLE

C. A. TARBLE

TOTEL LINCOLN—Second and Hill, Family Hotel, Appointments Perfect, Electric cars to all points, THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

CALIFORNIA HOTEL—Corner Second and Hill. High-Class Family and Tourist Hotel. Table of Peculiar Excellence. Special Monthly Rates. F. B. PRUSSIA, Magr. Prop. 10 (1997).

Hotel. Table of Peculiar Excellence. Special Monthly Rates. F. B. PRUSSIA. Mage CARLTON HOTEL—Pasadena. Best-kept \$2-a-day house and up in California. Special weekly rates. GEO. E. WEAVER, Prop. also Grand View, Catalina.

OAK GLEN COTTAGES—In the beautiful Oiai Valley. Pure airs grand mountain scenery an ideal home. W. H. TURNER, Proprietor, Nordhoff. Cal.

THE WESTLAKE—New, nicely furnished Family Hotel. Near Westlake Park. 720
Westlake Avenue. J. B. DUKE, Proprietor. Telephoe Main 346.

66 THE WOOSTER," Pasadena. The most desirable apartment house in Southern California. Clean, prettily-furnished rooms from \$8 a month up. Green and Fair Oaks.

THE ANCHORAGE—Corner Ocean and Arizona Avenues, Santa Monica. Sunny rooms with board by the day or week. P.O. Box 240.

UNCLE SAM A FACTOR.

OTHER POWERS ASKING FOR OU

No Doubt That They Are Planning Further Great Acquisitions of Territory if This Country Does

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The United States is more of a factor in a game of international politics, which is now in ogress over affairs in the East, than

generally understood.
'All the great European powers are seeking to ascertain the attitude of this country on the great eastern prob-lem, and until that is known there will be no move on the international chess-

Your country thus far has a commanding position in the big fight that is going on and by a shrewd diplomacy ought to be able to obtain almost any concessions in the East that are de-

sired."
These declarations were made to the Washington correspondent of the Herald last night by one of the oldest members of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington, a man whose country occupies a neutral position in regard to the eastern question, during the course of an extended interview on the situation as he views it through unbiased spectacles.
"There can be no doubt," this diplomat continued, "that the great powers are planning for further acquisitions of

"There can be no doubt," this diplomat continued, "that the great powers are planning for further acquisitions of territory in the East. How much further they will go depends, in a large measure, upon the position of this country.

"It is a contest on one hand between Russia, Germany and France to secure a distinct declaration that the United States will not concern itself about the

States will not concern itself about the opening up of any more new ports by foreign countries, and England and Japan on the other hand to protest against a policy which will give any nation or group of nations superior rights in any Chinese ports.

"The head and center of the fight is just at present right here in Washington and it will become even more exciting upon the arrival of the new Russian Ambassador. Until his arrival ou need not look for any new move by Russia in the East. The action of Russia in raising the legation in this city to an embassy and transtion of Russia in raising the legation in this city to an embassy and transferring to this post Count Cassini direct from China is, to my mind, very significant. He will come here prepared to explain in detail the exact state of affairs in China, and with instructions to not only sound the United States on its position in the matter but to make advances looking to an understanding on its position in the matter but to make advances looking to an understanding which will give this country almost anything that may be desired in a commercial way in return for its moral support in favor of the schemes of those countries which have arrayed themselves against England and Japan in the Orient."

NEXT SEASON'S OPERA. Manager Maurice Grau Relates His

Plans at New York.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Maurice Grau, the opera manager, arrived in town to-day from London. He expressed him-self as much pleased with the prospect of a successful opera season at Covent Garden, London, and said that the deails of next season's opera in this city

are practically completed.

Speaking of the company he will present here in the fall, he says that in Jean de Reszke and the newcomers, Van Dyck and Sales, he has three of the finest tenors who have ever ap-peared in one combination of artists. Salignac is also included in the list of tenors. For contraltos he has Mmes Mantelli, Messslinger and Schumann Heink, and for sopranos Mile. Calve and Mme. Eames, and in all proba-bility Nordica and Melba. Campanai, Bisphan and Albers are the baritones, and Edward de Reszke and Plancon

are the bassos.
For the benefit of Mme. Calve's
"Sappho" and Boito's "Mefistofle" will
be sung, and she will appear as Ophelia in Ambrose Thomas's "Hamlet."
Mme. Nordica will probably sing with
Jean de Reszke in the Wagner operas.
There will be a few, operas presented if
the present programme is carried out. the present programme is carried out. Mr. Grau's list includes "Sappho," "Aida," "The Huegenots," "Canmen," "Lohengrin" and "Tannhauser."

CONDEMN THE EXCLUSION

German Fruit-Dealers Take a Business View of it.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, Feb. 6.-At a largely-attended meeting of the Society of Fruit-Dealers yesterday, the speakers were unanimous in condemning the exclusion of American fruit on the ground that it would cause a rise in the price of all fruit. A resolution embodying this conclusion was adopted, and will be sent to the Bundesrath.

RELIEVED THEIR MINDS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Feb, 6.-The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says: "The declarations of Mr. Wilson, the American Secretary of Agriculture, regarding fruit diseases, have relieved the minds of commercial men here who feared reprisals for the exclusion of feared reprisals for the exclusion of American fruit. On the other hand, the Hamburger Nachrichten, the organ of the agrarian league, is still dissatisfied, and declares that American fruits imported by way of Holland and Belgium ought to be covered by demanding certificates of origin. It regrets that all American fruit, whether infected or not, was not prohibited."

WILL ESTABLISH ANEW. Big European Silk Mill to be Built in This Country.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—A special to the Tribune from New York says that one of the biggest silk manufacturing houses in Europe, with mills at Clefeld, Germany, is to remove to this country, locating in Paterson, N. J., and build what is intended to be the and build what is intended to be the largest slik mill in the United States. The incorporation papers, filed in Paterson, give the name of the concern as the "Andiger-Meyer Slik Company. Employment will be given to 1200

weavers."

It is stated by Julius Brander, the projector of the enterprise, that the scale of wages of skilled silk workers in the United States has been lowered in the last few years, so that European manufacturers are forced to come here manufacturers are forced to come here if they would retain their business in the American market.

CLOSING 'EM UP.

The "Wide-Open" Town of Toledo Becomes Highly Moral.

tinue selling papers. Druggists were warned that if they sold anything except upon prescription from a physician, they would be arrested. Candy stores and cigar counters were closed. Manager Stroble of the Toledo Marine Band and Bandmaster Vandorn were taken to the Police Station for giving a band concert at the Valentine this afternoon. A crowd gathered and hooted the police, and for a time a riot was feared. Manager Stevens of the People's Theater and Manager McFadden of the Wonderland were arrested this evening. Fully 3000 people gathered in the vicinity of the playhouses to hoot the officers.

A Furious Fire.

A Furious Fire.

ALBANY (Ind.,) Feb. 6.—A furious fire broke out here at midnight in the Speicher business block and raged for two hours and a half. An appeal to Muncie failed to bring relief. Albany has no fire protection to cope with a big confiagration, and the citizens are powerless, but at an early hour were tearing down buildings to finally stop the fire by a want of fuel. One thousand men formed in line with buckets and saved much property. The total loss is estimated variously at from \$50,000 to \$80,000. The Speicher block was destroyed, and half a dozen firms lost from \$3000 to \$10,000.

Regular Religious Revival.

Regular Religious Revival.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—Rev. F. L. Meyer, the celebrated preacher of London. Eng., completed a series of successful revival meetings in this city lest night. Dr. Meyer has been touring this country, preaching at the principal cities. The meetings in this city were held at Pilgrim Congregational Church, one of the largest house of worship here. This church was crowded afternoon and night for the past few days, and Sunday so many were disappointed in not getting in to hear the preacher that overflow meetings were held.

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—In an interview after a secret conference of the leaders of the lebor unions today, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said that unless compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said that unless the hostile faction of the textile un-ions came to some agreement very quickly, the strike at New Bedford will be of little avail. At the con-ference today at Gompers's sugges-tion, a committele was appointed to bring all the different branches to-gether.

First Over the Bar.

First Over the Bar.

HOUSTON (Tex.,) Feb. 6.—The steamship Drumelzier sailed today from Sabine Pass, the new harbor on the southeast coast, for Liverpool. She is the first European steamer to sail from that port. While there has been twenty-four feet of water on the bar for two years, nothing has hitherto been shipped except lumber. The Drumelzier carried out a general cargo, most of which came from the Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Gulf road.

Grounded Vessels Aflont. Grounded Vessels Afloat.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The two big ocean liners that went aground on Romer shoals during the fog of Saturday are now safe at sea on their outward passage. One of them, the steamer La Bretagne, was a prisoner until 7:30 c'clock this morning, while the other, the Kaiser Wilhelm II, was only delayed a short time. The cause of all the trouble was the shifting about of the buoys by the heavy flow of ice during the past few days.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—A dispatch from Hongkong says it is rumored there that the British cruiser Edgar is stowing all possible ammunition prepara-tory to going north. The cruiser Sona-ventura has been ordered from Devonport for China, and the first-class bat-tleship Barfleur has left Malta for Chi-

Aid for New Bedford Strikers, NEW BEDFORD (Mass.,) Feb. 6.—
Secretary Ross of the Spinners' Union denies the truth of the statements which have gained circulation relative to the weakness of the strikers. At the conference, he said, steps were taken which, Mr. Ross thinks, will furnish the strikers with the aid they have lacked.

Exchanged Views by Cable.

Exchanged Views by Cable.
LONDON, Feb. 7.—According to a special dispatch from Shanghai, Admiral Sir Bullock, commander-in-chief of the British fleet on the China station, has arrived there, and an important exchange of views by cable has occurred between him, the British Minister at Peking, Sir Claude McDonald and the admiralty.

Labor and Reform.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6.—A call for the "first regular annual labor and labor-reform convention," to be held in St. Louis Monday, May 2, 1898, has been issued by a committee appointed by the United Labor Convention held in Chicago last September. It is proposed to comprehensively consider the interests of labor.

Exeter, Neb., Burning. LINCOLN (Neb.,) Feb. 6.—The town of Exeter, ten miles west, is threatened with almost total destruction by a fire which started shortly before midnight. The west side of Main street has already been swept nearly clear.

'West Virginia Coal Miners. MORGANTOWN (W. Va.,) Feb. 6. The movement among the coal miner of West Virginia to separate themselve from the United Mine Workmen's Association, and form on independent or ciation, and form an independent ganization is gaining ground rapidly

Illinois State Senator Dead. SPRINGFIELD (III.) Feb. 6.—Senator D. C. Hagle, First Assistant Attorney-General, died this morning at his home in Flora, Clay county, aged 59 years. Senator Hagle was taken ill here five weeks ago with pleurisy.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.,) Feb. 6.—Gov. Tanner and party returned today from Hot Springs, Ark., where they have been spending two weeks. Gov. Tanner has recovered from his attack of rheumatism.

Knitting Mill's to Reopen LACONIA (N. H.,) Feb. 6.—The Winthrop Knitting Mills at Lakeport, which have been closed down for sev-eral months, will resume operations tomorrow on full time.

Anatolia Visited by a Qauke. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 6.—Anatolia was visited by an earthquake yesterday which, it is reported, caused widespread devastation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Fire today gutted Spellman & Co.'s glazed kid works in Williamsburg, entailing a loss of \$75,000.

FEED THE HUNGRY, CLOTHE THE

Hecomes Highly Moral.

[ASSO TED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TOLF (O.,) Feb. 6.—This hitherto "wide-c" town was closed up tonight h; an order of Chief of Police Raitz, all persons who do business on Sunday. Saturday night all the saloons were ordered to close at 11 o'clock and remain closed all day Sunday. Milk dealers were hotified to group serving their customers, and the news-stands were ordered to discon-

PRECIOUS METALS PRODUCT.

ANNUAL REPORT BY PRESIDENT VALENTINE OF WELLS, FARGO & CO.

More Gold and Silver Produced in 1897 Than in Any Previous Year in the History of the Country-Statement of Mexico's Output of the Metals During the Last Twenty Years-Notable Increase.

The following is Wells, Fargo & Co.'s annual report of precious metals produced in the States and Territories west of the Missouri River (including British Columbia) during 1897, which shows in the aggregate; Gold, \$69,830,-597; silver, \$37,184,034; copper, \$38,645,694; lead, \$9,775,144. Total gross result, \$153,435,469. The "commercial" value at which the several metals named herein have been estimated is: Silver, 60 cents per ounce; copper, 11 cents per pound, and lead, \$3.39 per hundred weight.

Allowance must always be made for probable variations from reported figures, by reason of constantly increasing facilities for transporting bullion, ores and base metals from the mines outside of the express, and the difficulty of getting entirely reliable data from private sources. Estimates obtained in this way are liable to be exaggerated and arc, to a considerable degree, guesswork; but with some modifications on this account, made herein, the general results reached, while only approximately correct, may be accepted as the closest approximation possible under the circumstances.

States and Territories.	Gold dust and bullion by express.	Gold dust and bu lion by other cor veyances.	Silver Bullion by Express.	Ores and base bu	Total.
California		\$ 5,075,193	\$ 12,948	\$ 1,195,917	\$ 18,830,824
Nevada	1,290,986	1,341,374	451,453	234,052	3,317,845
Oregon		811,725	45,000	11,300	2,461,697
Washington	271,949	200,000	70,000	26,160	568,109
Alaska	*******	3,571,000	*******	52,000	3,623,000
Idaho		*******	4,555,600	2,741,000	10,021,600
Montana	4,450,000		9,452,000	26,325,500	40,227,500
Utah		864,813	813,748	6,770,440	9,247,442
Colorado	18,326,554		12,369,783	3,780,492	34,976,592
New Mexico	213,678	320,000	153,348	193,000	880,526
Arizona	1,555,873	1,837,118	143,693	8,698,821	12,235,505
Dakqta	5,829,575	*******	220,000	36,000	6,085,575
Texas	5,000	*******	309,717	1.800	316,517
Wyoming British Columbia and Northwest	27,500	••••••	31,000	2,500	61,000
Territory	6,175,000	*******	3,150,000	1,257,000	10,582,000
Total		\$14,021,223	\$32,278,290	\$51,326,582	\$153,435,496

1.00 K1088 yield for 1897, shown above, segregated, is approximately as follows: Gold 45.51, \$69.830,597; silver, 24.24, \$37,184,034; copper, 23.88, \$36,645,694; lead, 6.37, \$9,775,144 total, \$153,435,469.

The year's, combined product of the metals herein treated of, is the greatest in the history of the country, that of gold, \$69,830,597, being above any previous record officially reported; and the world's output of gold for 1897—approximately \$240,000,000—is surprisingly large, and more than 10 per cent. greater than estimated by me six months ago. The most notable increases have been in the British possessions of the Northwest, Australasia, South Africa, the United States of America and Mexico.

ANNUAL PRODUCTS OF LEAD, COPPER, SILVER AND GOLD IN THE STATES AND TERRITORIES WEST OF THE MISSOURI RIVER, 1870-1897.

	as per W o.'s state- including from Brit- umbia and oast of	deduct- ts from mbia and of Mex-		cts of the i Missouri lumbia ar as follow	River, ex	Territories clusive of Coast of
Year.	F. & Co.'s F. & Co.'s ments, i amounts fro ish Colum! West Coa	Product after de ing amounts British Columbi West Coast of ico.	Lead	Copper	Silver	Gold
1870	\$ 54,000,000	\$ 52,150,000	\$ 1,080,000		\$17,320,000	\$33,750,000
1871	58,284,000	55,784,000	2,100,000		19,286,900	34,398,000
1872	62,230,959	60,351,824	2,250,000		19,924,429	38,177,595
1873	72,258,693	70,139,860	3,450,000		27,483,302	39,206,558
1874	74,401,045	71,965,610	3,800,000		29,699,122	38,466,488
1875	80,889,057	76,703,433	5,100,000		31,635,239	39, 968, 194
1876	90,875,173	87,219,859	5,040.000		39,292,924	42,386,935
1877	98,421,754	95,811,582	5,085,250		45,846,109	44,380,223
1878	81,154,622	78,276,167	3,452,000		37,248,137	37,567,930
1879	75,349,501	72,688,888	4,185,679		37,032,357	31,470,262
1880	80,167,936	77,232,512	5.742,390	898,000	38,033,055	32,559,967
1881	84,504,417	81,198,474	6,361,902	1.195,000	42,987,613	30,653,959
1882	92,411,835	89,207,549	8,008,155	4,055,037	48,133,039	29,011,318
1883	90,313,612	\$4,639,212	8.163,550	5,683,921	42,975,101	27,316,940
1884	84,975,954	81,633,835	6,834,091	6,086,252	43,529,925	25,183,567
1885	90,181,260	87,311,382	8,562,991	7,838,036	44,516,599	26,393,756
1886	103,011,761	100,160,222	9,185,192	9,276,765	52,136,851	29,561,424
1887	104,654,959	103,327,770	9,631,073	10,362,746	50,833,884	32,500,067
1888	114,341,592	112,665,569	11,263,746	18,261,490	53,152,747	29,587,702
1889	127,677,836	126,723,384	14,593,323	14,793,763	64,808,637	32,527,661
1890	127,166,410	126,804,855	11,509,571	20,569,092	62,230,831	31,795,361
1891	118,237,441	117,946,565	12,385,780	13,261,663	60,614,004	31,585,118
1892	111,531,700	111,259,508	11,433,947	19,370,516	50,607,601	29.847.444
1893	104,081,591	103,827,623	7,756,040	23,631,339	38,492,521	33,348,723
1894	105,113,489	104,844,112	8,223,513	22,276,294	28,721,014	45,623,291
1895	118,164,642	117.896,988	7,170,367	27,052,115	35,274,777	48,399,729
1896	126,289,536	121,349,536	6,536,026	28,713,305	33,684,963	
1897	153,435,469	142,853,469	8,775,144	36,388,694	34,034,934	53,915,242 63,555,597

the exports of silver during the past year to Japan, China, the Straits, etc., have been as follows: From London, \$37,255,807; from San Francisco, \$11,156,202. Total, \$48,412,009, as against \$44,102,381 last year. Pounds sterling estimated at \$4.8665.

Years.	Gold.	Silver.	Total.		
1877-1878	\$ 747,000	\$ 24,837,000	\$ 25,485,000		
1878-1879	. 881,000	25,125,000	26,906,000		
1879-1880	942.00	26,300,000	27,742,000		
1880-1881	1,013,000	29,234,000	30, 247, 000		
1881-1882	937,0001	29,329,000	30,266,000		
1882-1883	956,000	29,569,000	30,525,900		
1883-1884	1.055.000	31,695,000	32,750,000		
1884-1885	914.000	33,226,000	34,140,990		
1885-1886	1.047.000	34,600,000	35, 347, 900		
1886-1887	1.026,000	34,112,000	35.138.000		
1887-1888	1.030.000	34,912,000	35,943,000		
1888-1889	1.040,000		41.746.900		
1889-1890	1.100.000	41,500,000	42,600,000		
1890-1891	1.150,000		44.150.000		
1891-1892	1.275,900	45,750,000	47,925,900		
1892-1893	1,400,000	48,500,000	49,300,300		
1893-1894	1,425,900	47,250,000	48,675,900		
1894-1895	4.750,000	54,225,000	58,975,000		
1895-1896	5.475.0001	54,450,000	59,925,000		
1896-1897	8,500,000	60,683,960	69,183,000		
Total	\$36,664,000	\$769.503.000	\$806,167,000		

EXHIBIT OF COINAGE OF GOLD, SILVER AND COPPER IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO, FROM THE 1ST OF JULY, 1873, TO THE 30TH OF JUNE, 1897.

	Years.	-	Gold dollars	Silver dollars	Copper
			\$866,743	\$18.846.067	\$15,966
			862,619	19,386,358	21.71:
875-1876			809,401	19,454,054	20,65
	,,		695,750)	21,415,128	3.03
			691,998	22,084,203	41.36
			658, 206	22,162,978	16.30
			521,826	24.018.528	14.03
			492,968	24, 517, 395	42.55
			452,590	25,146,260	11.97
			407,600	24,083,921	
			238,698	25,377,379	
884-1885			423,250	25,840,728	*****
885-1886			425,000	25,850,000	
886-1887			410,000	25,600,000	
887-1888			340,320	26,711,000	
888-1889			305,100	25,274,500	
889-1890			243,298	24,328,326	
890-1891			308,000	24,238,000	*****
891-1892			291,940	25,527,000	
892-1893			361.672	27.169,876	*****
93-1894			553,978	30,185,611	
894-1895	***************************************		545,2371	27,628,981	
895-1896			565,7861	22,634,788	
896-1897			453,474	19,296,099	
Total			\$12,014,554	\$576,877,699	\$203,296

\$589,095,549.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

VAN NUYS—A. C. McGill and wife, C. O. Excell and wife, Charles H. Gabriel and wife, Miss Gabriel, Master Gabriel, Chicago; Thomas H. Williams, Jr., Oakland: J. Boardman Smith, Rochester; E. C. Hamilton, Chino; William F. King, Oxnard; N. R. Cottman, Dr. L. Portius, Chino; J. L. Arguinbau and wife, New York; F. M. Baker and wife, New York; F. M. Baker and wife, San Diego; Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Burnham, Cleveland; A. Carrigan, San Francisco; Dwight S. Richardson and wife, New York; George H. Taylor and wife, New York; George H. Taylor and wife, Boston; Miss Helen Kolleher, San Francisco; G. N. Jacobi, Reading, Pa.: George F. Kleinberger, New York; C. S. Hemingway, Holyoke, Mass; F. C. H. Robins, Frederic M. Lee, San Francisco; Mrs. H. V. Edmonds, W. A. Munro and wife, Vancouver, B. C.; G. H. Mead, Jr., New York; Mrs. F. H. Bushnell and sister, San Francisco; C. S. H. Mallory, Iowa; Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Wilcox, Champaign, Ill.; Mrs. V. C. Reche and daughter, San Bernardino; Miss Gamble, H. R. Gamble, Fred W. Abbot, Coronado; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Barnabe, Miss Alice Nielson, Bostonians; Louise Cleony, San Francisco; J. A. Driffil, Oxnard.

tion of their argument. If the scheme does not work and the civilized countries are not forced, then our great United States of America goes upon a silver basis in company with Mexico, China, and India, the poorest paid and most degraded people on earth. When you have got these propositions clearly fixed in your mind remember that the United States does just one-tenth of the commerce of the civilized world, and that the Bryanite proposition in its analysis is that one-tenth of the commerce of the civilized world shall compel nine-tenths of the commerce of the civilized world shall compel nine-tenths of the commerce of the civilized world to accept a standard it does not want—one-tenth compel nine-tenths. Just stand off and look at that. Does it look reasonable? Don't you know that it is almighty hard work for nine-tentens to compel one-tenth? And about the hardest thing in the world to compel is a civilized nation. tion of their argument. If the scheme

Can the Tail Wag the Dog?

[Tulare Register:] Gentle reader, never forget, never for a moment, that the hope of the Bryanitesin independent free coinage is that if the United States adopts it, that part will force bimetallism on—the civilized world.

That is the ground plan and eleva-

The British steamer Boston, which arrived at Boston yesterday from Yarmouth, N. S., had among her passengers the crew, stateen in number, of the ill-fated Gloucester fishing schooner Lucille, which went ashore and subsequently became wrecked at Hubbard's Cove, N. S., during the storm of last Tuesday.

Sam Wah, deported.

It is reported at New York that the schooner Ida K. Hull, Capt. Gabrielson, which arrived there yesterday from Savannah, met the schooner Jacob Reed, Capt. Bunker, in a sinking condition, took her crew off and brought them to New York: The Reed sailed from Fernandina January 28 for New York.

The transforming house of the Citizens' Power and Light Company, situated at Cote St. Paul, a suburb-of Montreal, was destroyed by fire last tnight. The loss is \$100,000.

measure has been published authorizing the Bank of Naples to take charge of the sav-ings of Italian emigrants in North and South America, with a view of securing then against the rapacity of the so-called "bank-ves" there.

AH ACHEUS cablegram says sanguinary conflicts continue between the Turkish troops and the peasants in Thessaly. It is reported that the Turks have occupied several villages, and that a hundred persons have been killed.

lages, and that a hundred persons have been killed.

The Portuguese steamer Oevenum, which arriver yesterday from Oporto, brought nine of the crew of the American bark Serene, which was wrecked December 31 at Leixoes, near Oporto, during a heavy gale, as heretofore reported. The bark dragged her anchors and went ashore on the rocks. The crew landed with difficulty, saving only the clothes they wore. Capt. Dailing remained with the vessel to look after the owner's interests. The Serene sailed from Philadelphia November 18 for Oporto with a full cargo of case oil. She was built at Baltimore in 1867, and was owned by parties in New York, whence she hailed. She registered 522 tons.

The Highland Park Hotel was destroyed by

The Highland Park Hotel was destroyed by fire yesterday.

on the Canal Commission. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT PEPORT.]

vador February 10.

"Even this continues favorable to the cause of the rebels. A large number of Nicaraguan exiles in Salvador are ready to join the revolution. Honduras, in return for Nicaragua's aid in putting down the Puerto Cortes uprising headed by Enrique Soto recently, will support President Zelaya, but he is not expected to receive any comfort from Salvador."

N VIEW of the not uncommon occurrence of destructive swine dis-eases among ill-fed hogs at hotels, boarding-houses, public institutions and private families, Prof. Veranus A. Moore, of the Cornell University Veterivary College, has made elaborate investigations and experiments in relation to the subjects and embodied the results in bulletin No. 141, of the Cornell nent station. The matter is of

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES | the swill was the cause of much of the

Night Dispatches Condensed.

day.

James A. Hearne stepped from the stage to
the pulpit at Chicago yesterday to deliver
a eulogy of Henry George, who was his
personal friend, in the Church of the Redeemer. After speaking of his personal association with Mr. George and the heroism
of his life and death, the speaker devoted
himself to the principles of the single-tax
advocate.

advocate.

A special to the Denver Republican from Albuquerque, N. M., says United States Commissioner Pinito Pino, at Las Cruces, has ust ordered two Chinese, Yee Lip Saw and Sam Wah, deported.

Mr. Gladstone, accompanied by Mrs. Gladstone, drove to church yesterday and received communion. He was able to walk without assistance.

A cablegram from Rome says a government measure has been published authorizing the

An Athens cablegram says sanguinary con-

NICARAGUANS REVOLTING. Combination Against Zelaya-Effect

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-"I have seen letter dated San José, Costa Rica, a veek ago, stating that there was soon to be a revolution in Nicaragua, and asserting that Costa Rica was backing the movement," says the Panama correspondent of the Herald. "The rev-olution in Nicaragua will be a great setback to the work of the United States Canal Commission.

setback to the work of the United States Canal Commission. Nicaragua exiles in this city are jubilant at the outbreak and predict that President Zelaya, though successful in crushing in his four years of office, many revolutions, will have to fall now. This movement is the result of a fusion of the Conservative party with the dissident Liberal wing.

"I learn from the revolutionary juntahere that Dr. Adam Cardenas, who was President of Nicaragua from 1883 to 1887, is at the head of a band which invaded San Juan del Sur from the Costa Rican frontier. The junta refuses at present to disclose its plans, but says the rebels are well supplied with arms and money. Members of the junta will probably leave here for Salvador February 10.

"Even this continues favorable to the cause of the rebels A large number of

trouble at least, for by chemical analy-sis it was learned that free alkeli is found in sodium carbonate, which is washing soda, and as washing soda and

similar powdered soaps are largely used in washing dishes, it became clear at once that as dishwater is generally fed to hogs the animals were poisoned by that means

once that se dishwater is generally fed to hogs the animals were poisoned by that means.

Direct experiments then followed. Three different varieties of the commonly used powdered soaps were selected. Nine pigs were taken and divided into three equal lots. They were given their regular food, ground grain mixed in water and separator milk. The soaps were designated A, B, C, and the three lots of pigs similarly designated, and the soaps were fed correspondingly by dissolving in water and mixing with the feed. Different quantities of the soaps were fed and at various times. All sickened the animals in proportion to the amount of soap fed. When soap was omitted from the feed the pigs began to recover, but those fed the greatiest quantities were weeks in recovering. Four of them were fed so much as to cause death. The symptoms produced were diarrhoea, running about the pen in a dazed condition, difficulty in walking, paralysis, limbs and head jerking, dying suddenly. From these experiments the professor draws the following conclusions:

First—The greatest amount of loss sustained from swine diseases in this State is among hogs fed upon swill collected from hotels, boarding-houses and other large institutions.

Second—The cause of death in certain outbreaks of disease among swill-fed hogs is the direct poisoning of the animals by the excess of free alkali (washing soda) in the swill. These alkali come from the powdered soaps used in washing dishes.

Third—It appears that small quantities of these soaps do not produce impediate had results. It is presumble.

Third—It appears that small quantiright — It appears that Small quanti-ties of these soaps do not produce im-mediate bad results. It is presumable that they can be used in quantities suf-ficient for the needs of cleanliness with safety, but owing to the danger in-volved in their use, it is safer not to give the water containing them to ani-mels.

Fourth-In addition to the unwhole someness of garbage and kitchen slop as animal food; and in addition to the losses sustained from the immediate ef fect of such kinds of food, hogs fee upon it are very liable to contract specific infectious diseases, such as ho

cholera, swine plague and tuberculosi-Fifth—The enormous amount of los among garbage and kitchen slops a animal food, and aggregates thousand animal food, and aggregates thousinds of dollars annually, suggests the desirability of urging a discontinuance of the practice of collecting swill for such purposes. Certainly if the refuse material is to be used for feeding swine, it should be collected and fed while freeb and sweet. When possible, it should be kept dry, and by all means free from alkaline dishwater. It is devisable to cook all kitchen or table refuse before feeding in order to refuse before feeding in order to redisher the United.

Nicaragua billant at the sewer.

By careful inquiry of reliable perso as to the amount of these powdered soaps used by them in dish-washing the fact was revealed that while the amount used by different individual varies, the quantity is large, usually far in excess of the amount prescribed by the manufacturers, and it is easy t kitchens would contain more alka than was found necessary to produc fatal results. In view of this danger would seem better to abandon alto-gether the habit of giving dishwater to hogs. Pure water is a much more wholesome and agreeable drink, ever for swine, than dishwater.—[New York Weekly Tribune.

At Baden, near Vienna, a committe At Baden, near Vienna, a committee has been formed to erect a small monument at a spot where Beethoven loved to repose during his residence in that city in 1824 and 1825; that is to say, in the picturesque valley of Helene, near a rock which overhangs the River Schwechat, close to the Antoine grotto. The monument will consist of markle plaque ornamented with a grotto. The monument will consist of a marble plaque ornamented with a bronze portrait of Beethoven: it will be embedded in the rock. It is hoped the monument will be finished this spring. Beethoven possesses already several pompous monuments, but not one of them can boast of so romantic a situation as that on the rock of Helene, which the grand artist often contemplated when the soft murmurs of the little Alpine river flowing rapidly in its narrow bed were, alas, no longer perceptible to the ear of the great master of music.

Various occurrences had led the pro-fessor to believe that "free alkali" in mor of a Russo-German loan to China.

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It's a Good Idea o have your table fare wholesome and elicious as well as economical; in other

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Tel. Green 94. Spring and Third sta.

THE TIMES-Weekly Circulation Statemen PATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.

auperintendent of circulation aworn, deposes and says that the daily be fide sdittons of The Times for each day of tweek ended February 5, 1888, were as follow Monday, 21.

Vednesday, vobruary 1.

Vednesday, vobruary 1.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 150,020 copies issued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 25,003 copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time; and it furthermore guarantees that the circulation of THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily newspapers.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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The motor is now in practical operation at Potencia Basch, four within the process of the second of the se

cial purpose and at the same time to furnish an automatic means of self-regulation during storms.

The motor is now in practical operation at Potencia Beach, four miles north of Redondo, on the Redondo branch of the Santa Fé Raiiroad.

Those who wish to satisfy themselves that the motor is actually what it is claimed to be; and that it is destined to furnish the economic power of the future, and who wish to secure some stock in it, before capital generally realizes its great value, should take the 10 am. Santa Fé trait of the control of the

chance exists.

5-6-7-8-13

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK.
holders of Edison Electric Company will be held at the office of the corporation, 214 W.
Third st., Los Angeles, Cal., Monday, February 14, 1898, at 1 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. WILLIAM R. STAATS, Secretary,

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Gots, from Philadelphia for Port Los Angeles, must be presented to WILLIAMS-DIMOND CO., 202 Market st., San Francisco,
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der included. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

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WANTED — A SALESMAN, JEWELER, indscape gardener, stableman, produceman, man and wife, marker, cheesemaker, porter, deliveryman, storekeper, steward, others. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring.

Spring.

WANTED—FAITHFUL PERSON TO TRAVel; aslary \$780 and expenses; reference; incises self-addressed, stamped envelope. THE DOMINION COMPANY, Chicago.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher; must be rapid, accurate and generally capable; amateurs need not apply. Address 5, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

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rewarded.

LOST-\$10 REWARD: SEALSKIN SACQUE,
Finder leave same at JEVNE'S STORE, 210
Spring st., Los Angeles, and receive reward. WANTED-A BARBER AT 308 W. SECOND LOST - YOUNG ST. BERNARD DOG: Answers to name "Rollo." Party returning him to 626 W. 16TH ST. will be rewarded. 7 him to 626 W. 16TH ST. will be rewarded. T
LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN,
initials on case; Teward. 217 S. MAIN ST.

W ANTED-Help, Female.

WANTED — CORRESPONDENT, NURSE decorator, drug clerk, cook, attendant waitress, copyist, housework, chambermaid factory help, traveling saleslady; help free EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring. 7 WANTED-MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WANTED-A1 COOK FOR BOARDERS; NO other need apply, 1319 GRAND AVE. 7 FOR SALE-

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FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 106 FEET ON Flower near Pico; the finest home site in this city; look at this and make us an offer; large sign on property. E. C. CRIBB, 218 S. Broadway.

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\$1200—A perfect little gem of a home; rooms, mantel, grate, hall and all the et ceteras; chicken shed, lawn, graded, grav eled; lot 40x140; 27th st.

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Situations, Male. WANTED-A GERMAN DIPLOMAED GAR-den architect, with 5 years' experience in California, wants a situation as gardener in laying out parks by salary or by contract. Address WM. BALLERSTEDT. Pasadens.

Address WM, BALLERSTEDT, Passadena, general delivery. 7

WANTED-BY YOUNG COLORED MAN with best of references, work a part of each day as janitor or to care for horses and garden. Address R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED machinery man; good mechanic: also thorough grocery salesman. J. BROWN, 211/2, E. Seventh.

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W ANTED-

Situations, Female. WANTED—POSITION, WORKING HOUSE-keeper in widower's family, ranch, mining place, or any private institution; good cook and seamstress, not afraid to work: must be allowed to take 5-year-old boy. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

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7

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any kind flows work if all radius, is also good nurse. Call 155 SAN PEDRO ST., Monday a.m. 7
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OFFICE.

WANTED — BY RESPECTABLE YOUNG woman with child, position as housekeeper.

1314 CALUMET AVE., near Edgeware road. WANTED-BY UP-TO-DATE DRESSMAK-er, few more engagements in families. Room 38, PIRTLE BLOCK, Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by a middle-aged widow with best of refer-ences. Address T, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

"PROVE ALL THINGS. HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD."

\$3800 — An elegant 8-room house, large halls, art glass, all modern conveniences; sewered, graded, curbed; lot 50x138, high and sightly; in the bon ton part of town, over-looking the southwest, on Orange st. WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER with girl 5 years old. Address TEMPER ANCE TEMPLE, Temple st., room 18. 8 WANTED-SITUATION BY A GOOD COOK, would work in a camp. MRS. GRIFEN, Walton House, 609 E. Second st. 7 \$3500—A 2-story, 7-room, up-to-date Los Angeles home; all modern conveniences, porcelain bathtub, marble basin, and everything else in keeping with such finishing; the home is cheap at this price, but must be sold, therefore do not hesitate about making an offer; on Orchard ave, than which we have no better residence street in the city.

WANTED-A POSITION AS ATTENDANT to an elderly or invalid lady or gentleman. E. P. 834 S. OLIVE ST., city. WANTED - BY EXPERIENCED YOUNG woman, position as nurse to infant, Apply 1312 CALUMET AVE.

interest good mining property: will bear investigation. Call 2 to 4, 6 to 9, ROOM 14, 721 S. Broadway.

WANTED — LADY PARTNER WITH small capital in good paying business. Address W. box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED-HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, carpets, trunks, books and miscellaneous articles. MATTHEWS, 454 S. Main. Thone green, 524.

WANTED—\$1 FOR 1000 NICELY-PRINTED business cards; other printing in proportion. FOX, 121½ S. Broadway.

WANTED-MAGIC LANTERN FOR OIL OR calcium light. GEO. BATES, 521 San Ju-

WANTED — BY RESPONSIBLE PROFES sional man. 3 or more modern tooms, with private bath, for termanent office purpose business center, hot and cold water, unob

business center, hot and cold water, un structed east and south sun. Address box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — YOU CAN EARN \$20 TO \$30 AN week; we make best-selling goods in the United States for agents; write today roparticulars. CROFTS & REED, Chicago, III.

WANTED — AGENTS IN EIGHT OF THE southern counties of this State; good live men wanted at once. Address E. B. KELTY, Pasadena, Cal. 9

WANTED-AGENTS, VISIT EVERY STORE, sell machine for printing signs on fences, bridges, sidewalks, etc. ARC CO., 31 Arc st., Racine, Wis.

WANTED - BY RESPONSIBLE PROFES-sional man, 3 or more modern rooms, with private bath, for nermanent office purpose; business center; hot and cold water; unob-structed east and south sun. Address it, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY MOTHER AND DAUGHTER the charge of a first-class rooming-house, with view to buy or trade for acreage, should same prove satisfactory. Address W. box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED-FURNITURE, SAFES, PIANOS, carpets, etc.; highest cash price paid. 521 S. BROADWAY.

And Found. LOST-SUNDAY MORNING BETWEEN 317 S. Hill st. and Congregational Church, black purse containing money and cards; finder will be rewarded by leaving same at 317 S. HILL.

OST-FRIDAY EVENING, ST. BERNARD dog; answers to name "Rollo." Party returning him to 636 W. 16TH ST. will be rewarded.

Miscellaneous

Lost, STRAYED-

W ANTED-

WANTED-

WANTED-

34500—Did you ever hear the "typical tune of Zanzibar?" It's full of melody and entrances the hearer. This place is just as entrancing, but instead of being a song, it's a house, surrounded by elegant homes; pleasing to the eye, while the comfort it affords warms the cockles of the heart; a bad temper will grow angelic in such a place, and a good one improve; what more can we say of it but this, come and see for yourself: 8 rooms, all modern, up to date, on Burlington, by the "Bonnie Brae." WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS reliable cook in American family. Address 313 W. SEVENTH. WANTED - GIRL WANTS GENERAL housework. Call at 216 WILMINGTON ST. Partners.

WANTED— KLONDIKE-STICKEEN RIVER railway district (all Canadian route) as Englishman wants an energetic partner to join him in trading, etc., at Glenora; splendid opportunity: Englishman preferred. Address YORKSHIRE, Times office.

WANTED—PERSON TO BUY ONE-THIRD interest good mining property: will hear interest good mining property: will hear

We feel proud of this list. We can con-vince the most conservative skeptic that the value is in each one. Will gladly drive you out to see them if you wish. Our convey-ance ready at all times.

CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 404 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY WILLIAM MEAD, 940 Park: View ave. 2 blocks south o Westlake Park, 5-room cottage; \$200 cash balance terms to suit purchaser; price \$2000 Cottage, southwest corner of Michigan ave. and Lopez st.; terms to suit purchaser make offer.

910 Stephenson ave., near Santa Fe freight depot, 5-room cottage, small barn; \$15 cash, \$15 monthly.

726 Clara st., near Macy, 4-room house, large screen porch, bath, pantry and sewer connections; \$20 cash, \$20 monthly. 1211/2 S. Broadway

All the above are beautiful new houses; you could not buy lots and build at above prices.

POINDEXTER & WANDWORTH,

8 308 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL HOME IN BEAUtiful Pasadena, at a great sacrifac; comer
going to leave town; this residence was
built by a weaithy man, has all the modern
improvements; located on Marengo ave.,
and will be sold at big bargain. Call at
NATURAL HISTORY STORE, Pasadena. 8
FOR SALE—A MODERN COTTAGE AND
2-story barn, close in, at a great bargain;
will sell for cash or on the monthly-payment plan, any way to suit the purchase.
See the cottage at 1614 S. Los Angeles st.
Apply to LOUIS THORNE owner, room
23 Stowell Block, 226 S. Spring st. 9
FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-STORY FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-STORY house, just finished; 8 rooms and bath, on 25th st, bet. Hoover and Toberman, lot 50x148, clean side of street. Will sell cheap on easy terms. Call on A. J. PARTRIDGE, 195 W. First et

FOR SALE

OR SALE DESIRABLE NEW DWELL-ing-house, 8 rooms, extra finished in every particular; plate glass, electric wiring; in fact, all modern improvements; owner at house from 3 to 5 dally, 153 W. 22D. 17 OR SALE house from 3 to 5 daily, 153 W. 22D. 17
FOR SALE—HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS,
same as rent; lots on 50 years' time; will
loan money for building; lots on 15th st., 42
mile from Main, only \$500. ARTHUR NEWTON, 216 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW S-ROOM
house, all modern conveniences, in Wilshire
tract, near Westlake Fark; price and terms
cannot fall to suit. W. H. LYON, 218 S.
Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$500; EASY TERMS, 5-ROOM house and good lot near Areade Depot; worth \$500 POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wileox Block.

FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM, MODERN COTtage, mission style, interior finely finished and decorated Apply to OWNER, 1047 W. 21st st. No agents.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN: MONTHLY FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN: MONTHLY

FOR SALE - BIG BARGAIN; MONTHLY payments; elegant new 6-room cottage, 229 W. 31st; large lot Call or address OWNER, 214 W. 25th. 214 W. 20th. FOR SALE-HO'E ST. HOUSES PAYING 1214 per cent. net interest. 203 S. BROAD-WAY, room 12.

L IVE STOCK WANTED-

WANTED — SPAN OF MULES. 6 YEARS old, short legs, round, gentle and well-broken; weight 550 to 1100 lbs.; also harness and light Studebaker wagon; state-lowest cash price. Address 112 N. COLO-RADO ST., Pasadona.

FOR SALE-

Country Property.

FOR SALE-DO YOU WANT A HOME?
Then buy land on the Alamitos; a small ranch will give you a good income; lemon, olive, deciduous and small fruits grow to perfection; water, markets, churches, stores, relironds and an ocean pier make Alamitos the best investment, 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts, inly \$150 per acre; 4, cash, Address G. C. FLINT, secretary, Long Beach, or E. B. Cushman, agent, 129 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Country Property.

218 S. Broadway.

OR SALE-825 CASH, \$10 MONTHLY; No interest, nice building lots in good neighborhood, near cars; \$300 each; worth \$350. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. cox Block.

FOR SALE -81650, FINE LOT ON ADAMS
near Main, worth \$1250; first-class neighborhood; will need money to improve. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox
Block. S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 20-ACRE ORCHARD, WITH latest improved evaporator, purchaser can make money evaporator, purchaser can make money evaporating vegetables for Alaska trade; bearing prunes, apricots, apples and pears; house, barn, two wells, windmill and gas engine for irrigating; \$1200 cash, balance on time or improved city property. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

dress S, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A HOME FOR \$5 A MONTH;
take Central-ave, car to White st., and see
those 40-foot lots for \$150. WIESENDANGER, 427 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—54 FEET OR MORE ON ARnold st., bet. Bixel st. and Lucas ave., at a
sacrifice for cash. S. R. HENDERSON, 324
Stimson Block.

city property. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE county and at Redlands; bearing orange and deciduous-fruit orchards; also chooses undimproved lands, watered by the great Lake Hemet water system; good payreat Lake orange and be derived from the lands the distribution of the lands of the distribution of the lands of the la

71. TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE—CHOICE ORANGE AND LEMON land; oldest water-right in Southern California; I inch water to each 5 acres of land; obst citrus fruit section; \$50 per acre; best sugar-beet, corn and alfalfa lands; price low, terms easy. C. W. ROGERS, 2 Bryson Block, N.W. cor. Second and Spring ats. FOR SALE — THE VERY BEST LEVEL land, under irrigation, that yields 100 centals o potatoesf, or 10 tons of alfalfa hay per acre per annum, at \$20 to \$40 per acre; perfect titles; easy terms; water rights vested in the land. R. C. BRINKERHOFF, Riverside, Cel.

FOR SALE-5 OR 10 ACRES. CAHUENGA foothills, modern 5-room house, 6-year-old trees, citrus, water under pressure; fine land, near Western ave., cheap and easy terms; must be sold. Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE-350 PER ACRE; 53 ACRES

FOR SALE—4350 PER ACRE; 53 ACRES for subdivision into acres: ½ mile west ot city; here is a chance for large ₹70ft. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Wilcox Block, FOR SALE—41100; 2½ ACRES BETWEEN Washington and Adams sts., short distance west of city; near Traction line extension. CONLEY, GUTHRIE & KEMPER, 107½ S. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5-ACRE CHICKEN, ranch; with improvements; % acre in fruit, excellent land, good water, reasonable terms Inquire of THOS TAYLOR, near Tropico, store.

21

store.

FOR SAEE-\$2500: 10 ACRES OF 2-YEAR
soft-shell walnuts; deciduous trees between; in Vornon. CONLEY, GUTHRIE &
KEMPER, 1074, S. Broadway. FOR SALE—GRAIN, BEET AND CITRUS land, large or small tracts; casy terms. WILLARD M. SHELDON, 209 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE-W. H. HOLABIRD, CITY AND country real estate. 308-310 BYRNE BLDG

FOR SALE

Business Property.

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN Illitedge piece of Main-st. property, almost adjoining the postoffice, if sold within the next 10 days. T. DUNLAP, room 8 855 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE

Suburban Property. FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST PERFECT, beautiful and conveniently-located 10-acre suburban homes in Southern California; all kinds fruit in abundance; grand pepper and ornamental trees, flowers, etc.; fine new modern 8-room house, halls, bath; large closets, storeroom, porches, water piped, etc.; large barn, henhouse, sheds, etc.; conveniently located to 2 lines of street car; large tights, etc.; terms your own. W.

FOR SALE

Hotels, Lodging Houses FOR SALE—A LODGING-HOUSE OF 40 rooms, completely furnished, all modern conveniences, rent \$2 per room; right in heart of city; clearing above all expenses \$125 per month; must sell at once as owner is going to Alaska; no reasonable offer refused; deal directly with owner. 110 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS LODGING-house. (U) rocus good business. Apply

room 12, FREEMAN BLOCK.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—

Miscrellameous.

FOR SALE—50 TONS TARR SPRINGS REfined natural asphalt, 20 tons natural Maltha, two asphalt kettles, about six hundred gallons each, sand drier, puneys, shalting and belts. A. GUNN, 330 S. Hill st. 7 FOR SALE—VIM "49." A GOOD TIRE AT a reasonable price; \$6 per pair, with Vimoid kit; "Vim tries lead in '98." AVERY CYCLERY, Southern California agents, 410 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

7

For AlE—AT A BARGAIN FOR CASH elegant upright plano, full size, walnut case 3 pedals, used 3 months. Call 327 S. Maist., THE WESTERN. St., THE WESTERN.

8
FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF A 10-ROOM house, all in good condition, almost rew. Call or address MR. H. M. DAKIN, Beacon st., San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SAIE-90 VARIETIES ROSE PLANTS, clemaits, compagned by the company of t

clematis, ornamental shrubs, vines, etc. Write for price list to W. W. PERKINS, Or-ange, Cal. FOR SALE-ONE DOZ. OAK BARRELS, with head; can be made perfectly clean price to cents. TIMES BUSINESS OF-FICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, FRUIT RANCH, buggy and double harness. MOORE DRAPER, corner Vernon and Compton ave

FOR SALE — \$1 FOR 1000 NICELY-printed business cards; other printing in proportion, FOX. 1214, South Broadway. 7 FOR SALE — 10,000 RASPBERRY AND blackberry plants; best varieties. P. W. MULLER, Main st., near Vernon ave. 8

FOR SALE—HUBBARD PORTABLE OVEN \$150, in good repair; capacity 200 loaves T. A. MOODY, Santa Monica. FOR SALE-A SHONINGER ORGAN suitable for church or home. 1348 S GRAND AVE., afternoons, 8 FOR SALE—REMINGTON NO. 2. TYPE writer, very reasonable. Call 507 LAN KERSHIM BLDG.

FOR SALE-200 CORDS GUM WOOD, FIVE dollars per cord on ground, R. M. TOWNE, Toluca, Cal. FOR SALE - CHAINLESS COLUMBIA cheap; going East. 87 E. COLORADO ST. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW CARRIAGE, BIG gest bargain in the city. 2323 GRANI AVE. FOR SALE-2D-HAND COUNTERS, SHOW cases, carpenter work, 3274 E. SECOND ST FOR SALE—BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, monthly payments. 208 E. 4TH ST. FOR SALE—3-H.P. OTTO GAS ENGINE. M'BRIDE, printer, 316 W. Second. 7

DENTISTS-

SCHIFFMAN METHOD DENTAL CO, rooms 20 to 28, 107 N. Spring st. Pathless extracting, filling, crown and bridge-work flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, \$1 up; all other fillings, 50e up; cleaning tent file up; sold 22-k. gold crowns and bridgework, \$4 up; a full set of teeth, \$5. Oper evenings and Sunday forenoons.

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 220% S Spring. Plates from 34; painless extracting 66c; all work guaranteed; established 12 years. Sunday, 10 to 12. Tel. black 1273.

STOCKS AND BONDS-

FOR EXCHANGE-

Renl Estate. FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME TEN-ROOM house in the Wilshire Boulevard tract; brand new and modern in all respects; price \$5500. Also an elegant 8-room residence, adjoining the above; price \$5000; will take one-half in city or country property, balance on long time.

See the owner, F. J. GILLMORE, 452 S. Spring st.

Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE N.W. CORNER OF E. First and Bailey sts., 2-story building, with 2 stores; plate-glass windows; eight rooms upstairs; net value \$3500; will exchange for grocery stock; clear city property south, or clear ranch in the vicinity of Los Angeles Apply upstairs on bremises, 18254 E. FIRST, or 1203 Central ave. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—THE N.W. CORNER OR 1414 FIRST, or 1203 Central rec.

FOR EXCHANGE — 34 ACRES OR 14½
acres near Downey for good Los Angeles
property, unincumbered; 7-room, 2-story
house, barn, crib, stable, windmill and
tank; family orchard; all aifalfa, corn, barley or fruit land; \$200 per acre; do not wait
to write; come and see this property. B.
M. BLYTHE Downey, Cal.

14 acres in Los Angeles city and 5 acres at San Diego for Chicago or eastern city. 160 acrese eastern Kansas for cottage in Los Angeles. FOR EXCHANGE-T. DUNLAP,

8 355 S. Broadway, room 5. FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—HOUSE 948 Georgia Bell st., valued at \$3000, for property in St. Louis, Mo.; also lot 25, H. C. Thomas tract, on Leroy st., valued at \$800. Address FAUL WACK, 1959 Wyom-ing st., St. Louis, Mo.

Ing st. St. Louis, Mo.
FOR EXCHANGE—\$5000, NEW 8-ROOM
house, finely finished, near Westlake Park,
also 15-room house, with large lot, well
rented; will take vacant lots, aifalfa land
or Pasadena property. W. H. LYON, 218
S. Broadway. S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$4000, A HOME RANCH,
10 acres in lemons, with house and barn;
also 13 acres 2 miles from Pasadena, all in fruit; either for city property. BUILDING CO. 308 Henne Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES. UNIM-proved, near Long Beach, for property in or near Los Angeles, by THOMAS LLOYD. N.W. cor. Wesley ave. and 38th st., near University P.O.

University P.O. 7 FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL RESI-dence in the southwest, to exchange for improved or unimproved close-in property. Address T, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 7 Address T, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER premises, somewest, for similar home in San Diego or ranch in that vicinity. Address T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE WELL-IM-proved fruit ranch, to exchange for building lot closs in bown. Address T, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-HUNDREDS OF PROPerties. Go to BEN WHITE, 235 W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE-I MAKE A SPECIALTY
of exchange. R. D. LIST, 226 Wilcox Block.

SWAPS-All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANTIQUE OAK FOLD-ing bed, handsomely carved; plate-glass mirror, good as new; tull-size, in exchange for lady's wheel; must be good make and in good order. Address T, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD PIECE OF RESIdence property in Los Angeles for a paying newspaper in good Southern California town. Address S, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 8 FOR EXCHANGE—\$1 FOR 1000 NICELY-printed business cards; other printing ir proportion. FOX, 121½ South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 FRESH JERSEY COW. for, interest in clubroom, central location defined by the control of FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE SOME GOOD propositions; will stand investigation, SAN-SOME, 56 Bryson Block.

Business chances

LOS ANGELES IS IN NEED OF, AND THE LOS ANGELES IS IN NEED OF, AND THE outlying districts will very profitably support a modern up-to-date establishment for metallurgical work, mine experting, ore sampling and working, and builton and buying, laboratory for chemical work and physical tests, and the profits will net a high return on the investment. The undersigned, a man of ample experience, would like to meet a gentleman of means and hard sense to submit proposition, Address W. box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

W. box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — A \$900 STOCK OF GROCERies, including fixtures; nice new stock;
store 20x40 feet, with stable for horse and
feed; store rent. \$10 per month; will also
sell good delivery horse, 1150 lbs., perfectly
gentle, 8 years old; a new top buggy and
a fine Jersey cow, will be fresh in three
weeks with her second calf; this store is
doing a good business and is a fine location, within a radius of 3 miles we have
\$8000 inhabitants and more coming. B. M.
BLYTHE, Downey, Cal. 7

CHANCE OF A LIEETIME. ELVE

BLYTHE, Downey, Cal. 7
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME; FINE BUSIness, all established making money right
along, for sale at a big sacrifice; had the
biggest holiday trade in Pasadena; owner is
going to leave town; inspection will convince you that there is big money in this
chance. NATURAL HISTORY STORE,
Pasadena.

FOR SALE-\$7500; WE HAVE THE BEST-FOR SALE—\$7500: WE HAVE THE BEST-paying liquor business in Southern California, earning net \$200 to \$300 per week; owners wish to engage in mining; information furnished only to legitimate buyers. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 110½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—LEADING JEWELRY BUSI-mess in one of the most prosperous interior cities of Southern California; about \$300 required; if desired, amount of stock can be reduced. Address for particulars, S, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-DRUGS, WELL SELECTED and complete stock, packed and ready to ship or set up, \$500 cesh; will invoice \$600 to \$700. Apply to G. R. GREEN, 118 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

Spring st., Los Angeles. 8

FOR SALE—\$75; ½ INTEREST IN MEAT market; cash trade about \$25 daily; must sell; going away; is cheap at \$200. SIL-VERTHORN, 608 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—IN REDLANDS, LEASE ON storeroom for 20 months; best location in city; cheap rent. Address W., box 71, TIMES. OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP, STOCK, tools, etc. Address J. O. ECKLES, Montecito, Cal., or PERCIVAL & CHAMBERS, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — SALOON DOING GOOD business, reasonable rent, very cheap. Inquire at MEIER & ZOBELEIN BREWERY, 440 Aliso st.

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND CIGAR STORE: living-rooms back; rent \$10; bargain, \$100.7 I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GENTREIL CLUB. 34 INTER-

FOR SALE-GENTEEL CLUB, ½ INTERest; pays clear over \$500 per month; \$700 T. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-\$85 WILL BUY CIGAR STAND well worth \$125; come quick Monday.

7 I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway.

\$400-1/2 INTEREST IN OLD-ESTABLISHED paying delicacy business; party wishing to retire. ERNST & CO., 130 S. Broadway. THE BEST LITTLE COUNTRY STORE IN this county for less than \$1500. T. DUN LAP, 355 S. Broadway, room 5. FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE, LIVING-rooms; rent \$7.50; horse and wagon; a bar-gain. Call at 439 E. THIRD. \$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards: other printing in proportion. FOX 1211/2 South Broadway. 121/2 SOUTH BYONGWAY.
FOR SALE—RESTAURANT SUITABLE
for man and wife. 646 S. SPRING ST. 7
FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SHOE STOCK.
Address Z. box 83. TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE — A RESTAURANT, 608 W.
SIXTH ST. 10

M ACHINERY— And Mechanical Arts.

CHARLES B. BOOTHE & CO., ENGINES, boilers, pumps and general machinery and engineers' supplies, betting, pulleys, Phatting, mining and concentrating machinery; ore crushers, hand and power hoists, freight and passenger elevators; general agents "Imperial" automatic engines. Smith-Vaille steam and power pumps, electric generators and motors. 126-128 S. LOS ANGELES ST. and motors. 120-123 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND ENGINES;
hoisting and portable; Pelton water wheel;
set pipe; machinery, steel ropes, blocks and
cables. E. L. MAYBERRY, 244 S. Broadway.

THOMPSON & BOYLE PIPE CO., RIVETED
steel water pipe and well casing, oil and
water tanks, ore buckets, ore cars, general
sheet-iron work. 310-314 Requena st., L. A.

TO LET-

TO LET—LARGE UNFURNISHED, ADOBE ranchhouse, with barn, and 20 acres fenced adoining, pure well water, small orchard, fine shade trees, high healthy location, beautiful views, convenient to church, school, postoffice and railroad; the shooting of 7000 acres goes with it, quall and rabbits pienty; splendid home for an invalid; will rent for \$25 per month. Apply to owner, D. WHITING, 427 Byrne Bldg. 7

O LET-8 rooms and bath, modern house, 957 Or-

S rooms and bath, modern house, \$57 Orange st.
6-room house, 721 Ottawa st.
6-room house, 624 Carand ave.
7-room flat, 305 W. Seventh st.
7-room house, 624 Grand ave.
Four 5-room cottages on Easton and E.
Seventh sts.
FRED A. WALL:ON.
617 Lankershim Bik.

TO LET—THE VAN & STORAGE PADDED vans at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 per hour; the only safe, quick and economical way to move; we have expert plano-movers; cut warehouse is the best, with lowest rates of insurance. Cut rates to the East on household goods. Office removed to 435 S. SPRING ST. Office Tel. main 1140. Rw., Tel. black 1221.

TO LFT—
\$10—5-room cottage, with barn, full size lot, sewered, graded, 1547 W. 12TH.
\$11—Good cottage, 4 rooms, 340 N. Main, sewered.
CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 8
404 S. Broadway.
TO LET—CHEAP: A LOVELY 7-ROOM

8 404 S. Broadway.

TO LET—CHEAP: A LOVELY 7-ROOM
cottage at N.E. cor. 12th and Westlake ave.
with barn, lawn, fruit trees, etc. Call at
house or at 125 W. First st. A. J. PART
RIDGE, \$20 per month.

RIDGE, \$20 per month.

TO LET-IF YOU WANT 5, 6, 7 OR 8-ROOM cottages, southwest, near the University, furnished or unfurnished, see THOS. LLOYD, cor. 38th and Wesley ave., near University P. O. University P. O. 7
O LET — 10-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY PApered and decorated throughout, including

pered and decorated throughout, including new shades, also good stable; \$23 with water, at 235 W. 17TH ST. TO LET = 5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, small barn, chicken corral. Inquire GRO-CERY STORE, cor. Eighth and Central ave.

TO LET—CHEAP, 485½ TEMPLE ST., A choice 4-room modern sunny flat, 1 block from Courthouse. Apply at HOUSE. 12

TO LET—ORDER A VAN FOR MOVING from BEKINS, 102 S, Broadway. Office telephone m. 10; res. tel. blk. 1221. TO LET - SAVE TIME BY CONSULTING my list of furnished and unfurnished houses, BRANDIS, 203 S. Broadway.

TO LET - NEWLY, MODERN, 5-ROOM house, with bath, barn, etc., E. 11th st., \$15. Inquire 721 SAN PEDRO ST. 7 TO LET—FLAT WITH 3 ROOMS, MODERN Improvements, 8 minutes walk of the Times.

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE ON VERMONT ave., first house north of Washington; rent \$5. Inquire 459 S. HILL. TO LET - FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, ALL Improvements, \$15 including water. Inquire 1222 SANTEE ST. TO LET — 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, BATH and closets, very comfortable, and rent low. 1150 W. 10TH.

TO LET—A FLAT OF 4 UNFURNISHED rooms, \$15 a month after the 13th. 713 S. BROADWAY.

FO LET-MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, 420 W. Seventh. Key, S.W. cor. SEVENTH and OLIVE. 7
TO LET-NEW HOUSE OR FLATS. GAS, and electricity. Apply 519, E, 10TH ST. 7 TO LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, GAS and closets. 1354 S. HILL. 7

TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE, 721 E. 22D ST. 7

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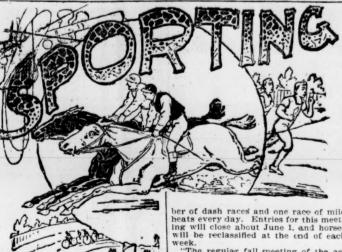
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Those New Mexico "Rlots." Those New Mexico "Riots."

DENVER (Colo.) Feb. 6.—A. special to the Republican from Albuquerque, N. M., says: "W. B. Childers, the Democratic State's Attorney of New Mexico, who is holding office under the present administration, was questional report of 'coming riots and conspiracies,' at Ration and Blossburg, of which he has been credited with writing to the Department of Justice at Washington. He says he has written nothing of the kind."



It has been a quiet week in the world of sport hereabout, and the weather yesterday had the effect of shutting out the proposed baseball opening under new management, the twentleth this season. Coursing was well patronized, and the sport was very good throughout the day. A surprisingly large number of good dogs have come to light of late, with the result of making the victories of the old-time favorites anything but a certainty, as was shown in the defeat of Queen B yesterday.

The present month promises to be a good one for the lovers of sport, there being two or three big events programmed.

Coursing. It has been a quiet week in the world

Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock it as raining "cats and dogs." At 9 clock the rain ceased, and for the emainder of the daylight it was as retty a day for coursing as has ever een known at Agricultural Park. Fully aree thousand people were out to wit-

ness the sport.

G. Walbum, the owner of the race tracks at Guttenberg and Sacatoga, N. Y., and Tom Williams, owner of the Oakland Jockey Club track, were out to see the coursing and told Manager Black that the coursing at the park was the best they had ever seen on the Coast, and those who enjoy coursing and know the sport agreed with them. Judge Ladd was again in the saddle and, as usual, held things down to rule with an "iron hand." In the Jack II-Chino race he declared all beis off because the latter dog was unfit to run, and riding over to the kennels made the following announcement to the owners and handlers of the hounds: "The next time a man sends to the slips a dog that he knows is unfit to run, I will rule him off this course for life, no matter whether he has one or one hundred dogs. The sport here is on its merits; and those who enter here must so understand it. I have stood the last bit of nonsense I am going to stand." The judge's little speech stirred things considerably, and several "outside" races were declared off. Ladd means what he says and owners of hounds will do well to heed him.

Next Sunday the tank and tankhouse will be out of the infield, and then it will be as pretty a course as can be found anywhere. The new well is down 200 feet and will be ready for service on Tuesday. It will furnish even more water than the old well, and is located in a much better place.

In addition to the coursing yesterday, there was a 100-yard foot race between Berry of Los Angeles and Peck of Azusa. Manager Black allowed the men to use the track, but would allow no pools to be sold on the event, as he takes no stock in foot racing. The horse Prince Hooker, failed to beat the time record of eleven minutes for five miles, although Hackney drove him fast enough to beat the 'Triplet' ridden by Lacy, Cromwell and Powers. The time made was 12:00½. The blocky be will probably give up trying to beat the long-distance flyer, as in every contest so far the horse has won easily.

A well-bred San Francisco dog was sol

All the degs are in training.

Unfortunately for the new management at Fiesta Park, the threatenir weather with the early morning raleft the diamond in such shape as render a good game of ball an unce tainty. An exhibition game we render a good game of ball an uncertainty. An exhibition game was played, however, between the Los Angeles and Spaulding teams, the latter being the victors by a score of 10 to 8. If nothing prevents, the regular winter schedule will be taken up next Sunday, and two games each day will be played.

The University of Southern California baseball team has, through its manager, L. W. Umsted, Issued a challenge to any team from any school

manager, L. W. Umsted, issued a challenge to any team from any school in Southern California, the only condition being that the school teams accepting the challenge must be composed whelly of students. The University boys are also willing to meet amateur teams in this city or from neighboring towns.

Joe Corbett is training the Santa Clara College baseball team.

"Pop" Anson, the grandfather of beseball in this country, has been retired by the Chicago team, after twenty-two years' of consecutive service in the dual capacity of player and manager.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association issues a circular announcing the trotting meets for next season. Among other things the circu-lar says:

with writing to the Department of Justice at Washington. He says he has written nothing of the kind."

Coal-Ladep Schooner Founders.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.,) Feb. 6.—The schooner Fannie Kinney, Capt. Fisher, which sailed from Philadelphia January 28, with a cargo of coal bound for this port, foundered about five miles north from the mouth of the St. John's early this morning. The vessel went ashore in the dense fog that prevailed? No lives were lost, but the vessel is probably a total wreck.

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heats every day. Entries for this meet-ing will close about June 1, and horses will be reclassified at the end of each

week.

"The regular fall meeting of the association will be held the second week after the State Fair. At this meeting, in addition to the races for aged horses, a series of purses or stakes will be given for colts.

"The adoption of dash races and races of fewer heats will increase the earning capacity of the horses, as they can be started much more frequently than would be possible in three-in-five races.

"It is the aim of this association to do all possible to 'boom' hatness racing this year by adopting rew methods that will make it popular with the race-going public and profitable for the horsemen. As an eyidence of this intention, at a recent meeting of the board of directors it was ordered that all suspensiens for non-payment of entrace money due the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association up to January 1, 1897, be released, thus relieving many of a burden of debt incurred during the period of hard times that has prevailed, and increasing the number of horses that will be eligible this year."

Boxing.

Boxing.

The Jeffries-Goddard match before the Athletic Club of this city is the only big thing in sight in 1stiana. The club has made every preparation for the match, which should be a good one. Neither of the contestants has yet arrived from the North, but both are expected some time this week. Goddard has been training in San Francisco with the Australian heavy-weight, Tut Ryan, who was to have met Joe Choynski in a twenty-round bout next Friday, but as this has been declared off and Ryan has gone back to Australia, it is very probable that Goddard will come here at once to complete his training. In a letter to a frient in this city he claims to be in perfect condition, and states that he will "give Jeffries a, worse thrashing than he (Goddard) received at the hands of Sharkey."

Sharkey."

Jeffries is training at the Reliance Glub in Oakland, under the care of Billy Delaney, De Witt Van Court and his brother, Jack. He will probably reach this city about the latter part of the week, and put on the finishing touches at his home in East Los Angeles. He will continue training for his meeting with Peter Jackson in San Francisco next month.

terday to precede "the event of the evening" on the 18th. It will be a tenround go between Bob Jones (colored) of Whittier, and Dan Long of San José, two well-known heavyweights. The club has received quite a number of orders for tickets from outside

Bob Thompson, the colored pugilist, announces a match with Frenchie Hearst of San Francisco before the Manhattan Club here on the 11th inst. Hearst should give Thompson a good, hard battle. Both men are in training ng. Professor Mike Donovan, the boxing

Professor Mike Donovan, the boxing instructor and pugilistic authority, was asked to decide who is entitled to claim the distinction of heavyweight champion. He replied.

"The rules of the prize ring are clear enough on the subject. One is that the holder of the championship title must be prepared to met all comers, and, if called upon, must defend the title once in six months.

"Fitzsimmens and Corbett fought for the championship in Carson City last

"Fitzsimmens and Corbett fought for
the championship in Carson City last
March, and Fitzsimmons won. Immediately after his defeat Corbett challenged Fitz for another go, and put up
his mony to bind the match.

"The fight is now ten months old,
Fitzsimmons still poses as champion,
but so far has refused to defend the
title in the ring excent under condititle in the ring except under condi-tions which the rules do not upbold him in maintaining. He thus prac-tically forfeits the title to his first chal-lenger. Him Corbett

the rules, but public sentiment asks for a fight between these two men for the chanplonship, in preference to any other contest. It is right that Fitzsimmons should respond to this generous sentiment of the supporters of the ring or at once retire and leave the field open for men who are willing to fight for the title".

Locally everything is quiet in wheeling circles and will remain so until spring. About the only wheelmen creating a stir are Lacy. Palmer and Cromwell. While these three were train-Cromwell. While these three were training at Agricultural Park a day or two ago for their five-mile match with Bob Hackney's horse Prince Hooker, the boys decided to try out for a quarter mile, and Cromwell decided to ride a single machine. Ralph Mussey took his place on the triplet. The boys took a flying start, with Cromwell safely tacked on, and the quarter was ridden in the good time of 0:25½, Cromwell pulling up to the first seat in the triplet in the sprint. This is practically the first time the boys bave trained for their race with the horse, as the their race with the horse, as the weather and other circumstances have en against them heretofore. The h has been the winner five times ove

Interscholastic Athletics.

The officers and delegates of interscholastic Athletic Associatio Southern California met yesterday at the Normal School. The organization was formed in December of last year, for the purpose of encouraging and fostering athletics in the Normal, High and preparatory schools of the South, and the meeting yesterday was for the purpose of devising a plan of action.

action.

The following counties were represented; J. W. M. Gastrich (president.) Normal School, Les Angeles; Cail R Tufts (vice-president.) High School, Les Angeles; E. Duval (secretary.) High School, Ventura; H. E. Meyers (treasurer.) High School School, Los Angeles: E. Duval (secretary.) High School, Ventura: H. E. Meyers (treasurer.) High School. Pasadena, and a representative from Santa Paula. A commiftee was appointed to make arrangements for the formation of football, baseball and tennis teams, and it was decided to open the season on February 26 in Los Angeles, and from thence on to play each Saturday until April 30.

Football will not be taken up possibly this season, but baseball teams from Santa Paula and Ventura will come to Los Angeles to meet the local and Pasadena teams. The winning team of the season will be awarded a silk banner, denoting the champion-ship of Southern California.

On June 18, a tennis tournament will be held at the Normal School court, and on May 7, an intersecolastic field day, in which all the schools of the south will participate, will be held in this city.

TRUSTEES RESIGNED.

NEW PHASE OF THE FIFTH AVE.

Direct Outcome of the Differences of the Factions in the Church. Dr. Hall Stood by Warszawiak Too Long to Please Them.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-The trustees of the Flith-Avenue Presbyterian Church have resigned. Announcement to that effect was made from the pulpit by the Rev. Dr. John Hall this morning, and the members of the congregation were notified to meet at the church Monday

fternoon, February 14, and choose new

rustees.
The church was crowded and prior to the giving out of the text of his ser-mon, Dr. Hall made the announcement. Dr. Hall read the notice in a sad tone of voice, but he made no com-ment on the matter, though it at-tracted attention among the pew-holders, who began whispering to one anther, but desisted when he began his

sermon.

After the morning services, Dr. Hall beld a short session with many of bis warm supporters in the congregation and afterward there were many conferences in the vestry-room and the pastor's private room. The congregation is bound to stand by Dr. Hall, no matter what may be done by the session next Thursday evening, and today they were giving him the warmest assurances of their support and assistance. The members of the congregation were loth to discuss the significance of the trustees' action, but it was admitted by Robert Bonner, J. H. Work and many others that it was the direct outcome of the differences of the factions in the church.

The trustees are the financial governors of the church. They are also the financial backers of the church. They

day by the withdrawal from the session of many influential and wealthy members.

Robert Borner, a warm advocate of Dr. Hall, said today the resignation of Dr. Hall, said today the resignation of Dr. Hall had not been prompted by the financial condition of the church. Mr. Bonner asserted that the dissatisfaction with Dr. Hall by members of the session commenced with the Warszawiak incident last summer. Had that not occupred, there would never have been, Mr. Bonner believes, the slightest opposition to Dr. Hall. Herman Warszawiak had charge of one of the churches. Charges of misconduct were made against him and he was found guilty by the session and dismissed from the church.

"Dr. Hall's sympathy was with Warszawiak, and he stood by him a little too long," continued Mr. Bonner. "At the time I said that either Warszawiak was guilty and should be dismissed from the church, or John E. Parsons was guilty of a great libel on him."

min."
This incident, Mr. Bonner thought, tended to make a breach between those who thought Warszawiak should be dismissed and Dr. Hall. The dramatic incident in the Fifth-Avenue Preshverian Church last summer, when Dr. Hall announced the decision of the session in the case of Warszwiak, helped to widen the breach, so far as Dr. Hall's position was concerned. The congregation, however, as a whole, was not affected by the incident, the marifestation of sympathy by Dr. Hall only not affected by the incident, the mari-festation of sympathy by Dr. Hall only serving to endear him the more to them. Mr. Bonner said, however, that orior to the Warszawiak incident, and long before the charges were preferred against the man. Dr. Hall announced to him that it was his intention to re-sign the pastorate of the church at the completion of the thirty years of labor. Dr. Hall made no reference in his sermon to the affairs of the church.

BRITISH MARKETS

Distinct Advance in American

Railway Securities.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Feb. 6.-[By Atlantic Ca-le.] The money market has dropped omewhat, and at present the prospects are against a permanent hard-ening. The stock exchange was gen-erally firm. Home securities were dull, but foreigners were firm on the tically forfeits the title to his first chal-lenger, Jim Corbett. strengthening of the Paris bourse, "This is the strict interpretation of though South American receded. Ar-

gentine's provincial leans, however, were bought freely at from 3 to 5 points higher.

American railways were active, and after fluctuations at the finish showed generally a distinct advance. The increases include Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, which rose 6 points: Northwest preferred, 354; Erie firsts, 236; Louisville and Nashville, 25; Santa Fé adjustment, 15; Erie mortgage, 14; Northern Pacific, preferred, 14, and Philadelphia and Readings firsts, 1.

Canadians were lower, owing to the large bull account and to rumors of rate-cutting by the two companies. The decreases in Grand Trunk shares ranged from ½ to 2 points, and Canadian Pacific dropped 1% points. South American railroads materially receded, except for Central Uruguay, which rose 4 points.

A Mob Besets an Ohio Jail-Wants to Lynch a Doctor.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHILLICOTHE (O.,) Feb. 6 .- Excitements prevails at Laurelville, a vil-lage in Pickaway county, over the alleged murder yesterday of Bessie Neff, the daughter of a farmer residing at Adelphi, and the probability of the alleged murderer being lynched before

crning.
Late last night the Coroner rendered a verdict that the girl's death was the result of some drug administered by Dr. Samson, a local physician, for the

dred men surrounded Samson's house for the purpose of lynching him, but the Constable with an armed guard, finally succeded in driving the mob back and placing Samson in the jail at Laurelville. People have been coming into Lau-relville all day. A large crowd is hang-ing about the jail, and it is feared that another attempt to lynch him is to be made before merning. The fun-

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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT. LOS ANGELES. The Serenade.

ORPHEUM. Vaudeville BURBANK. Kidnaped.

THE "TIMES" MIDWINTER NUMBER. The largest, the best-nrranged and most brilliantly illustrated; the most thorough, accurate and com prehensive; the most luminous, interesting and informing; the most picturesque, potent and graphic isne ever sent out from this office Printed in the new magazine style; \$4 pages and cover. Price 10 cents per copy; postage extra, to be paid by the sender mailed, when requested, from this office to any part of the United States, Canada or Mexico for 13 cents each, postpaid. Send list of names and addresses plainly written, together with the money, and your orders will be carefully filled. (See list of contents in other columns.) The matter is not ephemeral, but of permanent value. The Midwinter Number will be timely for six months to come.

THE PROBABILITY OF RAIN. Much anxiety is beginning to be expressed by farmers in this section regarding the prospect of a dry season. Scarcely a year ever passes in Southern California without our hearing much talk of this kind, except when heavy rain starts in early in the season. There are a number of people hereabouts, who seem to take particular pleasure in predicting dry weather. Some of them, who happen to hold grain, hay, or other produce, the price of which is largely influenced by the rainfall, make this kind of talk from selfish motives, while others

tion of the human race. In spite of the wide development of irrigation in Southern California, the question of rainfall is still a most important one to a considerable proportion of our farmers. Recognizing this fact, THE TIMES has obtained from Mr. of the local United States Weather Bureau, a table, showing in one column the rainfall from September 1 to January 31, during the past twenty-one years, and in another column the total rainfall for the season between September 1 and August 31, for twenty years. Following is the

strongly developed in a large propor-

Aug. 31 20.26 11.35 20.34 13.13 10.40 12.11 Jan. 31. 8.57 1882-83 3.57
1883-84 7.13
1884-85 7.05
1885-86 15.13
1886-87 1.57
1887-88 9.75
1887-88 9.75
1889-90 31.93
1890-91 2.79
1891-92 2.93
1892-93 15.20
1893-94 5.54
1894-95 11.21
1895-96 5.05
1896-97 8.78
1897-98 3.79
From this it will be

From this it will be seen that the outlook for the present season, judged by the doctrine of probabilities, is by no means so black as some of our anxious friends are painting it. average rainfall for the season in Los Angeles during the past twenty years has been about 17 inches. The average rainfall for the season, up to January 31, during the past twentyone years, has been 8.8 inches, being somewhat more than twice the rainfall of 1897-98 up to the present date. In those years is, however, included the abnormal season of 1889-90, when about 15 inches of rain fell in the month of December. Bringing this down to the average, would reduce the general average up to January 31 to about 7.5 inches.

From this table it will be seen that there have been five years since 1881 in which the rainfall up to the end of January was less than it has been this season, yet the total rainfall for those five seasons was, respectively, 10.40 12.11, 13.67, 13.33 and 11.86, an average of 12.27, which is sufficient to give fair crops in this section. The smallest rainfall during the past twenty years, namely, in 1884-85, with 9.12 inches, in 1893-94 with 6.7 inches, and in 1895-96, with 8.54 inches, occurred in seasons when the rainfall up to January 31 was in each case considerably more than it has been up to According to the theory of probabilities, we should, therefore, this season, have between 12 and 13 inches of rain, which, as stated, would be sufficient to insure fair crops. This theory of probabilities is, of course, by no means exact. We may get more than 13 inches before the end of the

There is, however, no present caus to become alarmed. Mr. Franklin states that yesterday a storm was coming up from the northwest. Those who set store upon the phases of the moon may also take courage from the fact that our satellite will be in a full condition within a couple of days. Altogether, the outlook is by no means discouraging.

Meantime, it is proper once more to draw attention to the fact that these threatenings of dry seasons, which come to us every few years, bring with them a lesson for all who cultivate the soil in Southern California. This lesson is the value of irrigation, which makes a farmer, to a great extent, independent of the season's rainfall. The fact cannot be too frequently or too emphatically impressed upon those who cultivate the soil in this section that farming in Southern California without irrigation is to a great extent a gamble, in which the farmer must expect to take chances. When wheat was selling regularly at from \$1 to \$2 a bushel, farmers could afford to take such chances, and consider themselves remunerated for their labor and investment if they obtained one good grop in three years. Those times are gone, probably never to return, and to keep out of the hands of the money lenders, the California farmer must now see a fair margin over expenses at the end of each year. Sufficient water falls in Southern California during an average season to irrigate every acre of land upon which water can be brought. Much of that water could be stored for use in a dry season, but an immense quantity is allowed to go to waste every year. Undo it from pure "cussedness," or from fortunately, the dismal failure of the that spirit of pessimism which is so Wright Irrigation Law has temporarily discouraged irrigation enterprises in this section. It is time that we should once more take up the question, on a new and practical basis. As Col. Sellers would say, "There's millions in it." both for those who develop the

> Santa Barbara has a high-hat ordinance, and hereafter when a man goes to the theater in the zenith city by the great salt sea, he will be able to look upon something besides a straw stack, a conservatory, or a miniature ostrich farm. We manage to get along very well in Los Angeles without such a law, because all the young and pretty women take off their hats at the show, and as all our women are both young and pretty, it is only the occasional homely jay girl who blows in from the "rooral deestricks," and shows her bad taste and worse breedthe suffering human being who sits behind her.

water, and for those who use it.

Here is a bit of wisdom from the Santa Cruz Sentinel, which has a strong local application: "A successful journal, one that pays its bills and leads in every requisite that goes to make up a first-class publication, is always hated by those of its rivals who are without standing. And they always prove the existence of this hatred by what they say of their successful business competitor. By their utterances ye may know them.'

The military authorities at San Francisco have discovered that the shrapnel shells they have had on hand for some years are no good. We'll just bet that the worms and things that Germany has discovered in our apples is what ails 'em. Call out to the entomologist of the War Department and let them be thoroughly ex-

The Friday Morning Club has decided that conventionality is a good thing. Now, ladies, for pity's sake keep your hats on straight, and do not go around with them cocked over on your off ear, scaring a fellow to death for fear of a landslide.

Stockton, not to be outdone by its neighbors, is also having a water fight, but so far the skirmishers have only been thrown out. When the Snyders, Hutchisons and Griders of the Slough City get into action, we may expect to hear something pop.

There is just one person in the world who is keeping ninety or ninety-five not of passion, but of pain. Let no whose warble resembles work that is going on in a boiler factory.

Pulpit Editorials.

[Delivered by Dr. Frank Crane, at Trinity Church, Chicago, preceding the usual zer-mon, Sunday, Feb. 6, 1898.] There is much uneasiness in relig-ious thought just now. It is a day of theological unsettling. I have just been theological unsetting. I have been the reading an address delivered recently by Prof. Felix Adler the noted frethinker, in which he treats-of this matter, and, while dealing with his usual courtesy with the fond convictions of religious folk, considers them after all but imperfectly cultured and developed. According to him, religion has played a good part, but is now ready to b usly, but openly condemn it as a hir times of intellectual turmoil the appartath, who mourn the good old days when the word of the church was unsuestioned, who is ing in tears the hymn Bernard of Cluny:

"The world is very and the church was unterly the world is very and the wor

"The world is very evil, The times are waxing late."

Now, both of these classes, the non-hristian optimists on the one hand and iristian optimists on the one hand and the christian pessimists on the other, ake precisely the same mistake—that taking non-essentials for essentials. Unch theology and tradition is cerdinly going to pieces but that is far ferent from the downfall of the region of Christ itself. The true view is combine the optimism of the one ith the faith of the other class; not consider progress as doing away its progress, with forms nonger suited to its growth. The prestipangs are merely "growing pains," he religion of Jesus it not a set form; is a principle of human development, it masters one age it forms a certain body or shell for itself out of the arrent notions of that age. Perfectly we and pure in itself, yet it must et such imperfect form as the impersetly formed ideas of that age may mush, having, as Paul says, "this ceasure in an earthern vessel." By the day, when it has grown and lifted the progress of the contents in a larger age, the old shell contents, the form that formerly prometric to marrow, it cramps its posteries. the Christian pessimists on the other comes too narrow, it cramps its ntents, the form that formerly procontents, the form that formerly pro-tected its growth now hinders its growth. Then, like the chick in its shell, it picks and picks till it comes out into the fuller life for which it is prepared. That picking is what we call doubt. All advance in thought life begins is skepticism. Not the irreverent sort which revolts at religion because it forbids sin, but the reverent sort that longs for a deeper, truer word for the growing idea. This is what Tenny-son meant when he wrote: "There lives mores faith in honest doubt, Believe me, than in half the creeds."

The history of the church illustrates his. God has always been calling a hosen few. But He called them to de chosen few. But He called them to develop; they constantly misunderstood Him, thinking they were called to security. They were elected to progress; they thought it a fixed state of divine favor. So He has always been at last rejecting those whom He called and raising up others. Thus He selected the Jewish nation to develop the idea of God among men. When they persistently construed their privilege to be merely a selfish heritage because they were better than gentiles He cast them off. He raised up then the church that through this the influence of His spirit might develop men. The church made the same mistake, thinking it was segregated to be secure, not to progress. the same mistake, thinking it was segregated to be secure, not to progress. It conceive I itself to be a colonization society to transport a few souls from a sopelessly lost world into heaven. Therefore in these times we see God doing great works out. Due to the church, through Christian, yet non-denominational agencies, such as the Y. M.C.A. and the thousands of charities and humane institutions. While churchly dominacy as such, is on the wane, the ideas the church stands for never had so much vitality. Thus He constantly chooses and lays aside His agencies, as they obey or disobey Him, Out of the old comes the new. What of it? "Thou fool, that which thou sowest is not quickened except it die."

In theology, or our intellectual apprehension of God, the same growth is manifested. He is the same forever. Our conceptions of him change with our growth. That is the intention. We change not from but to Him. His purpose is to change us. He is always saying "Go on!" "Come up higher!" Let us not mourn the old garments if the real body is still strong and healthy. Unfortunately some minds are so constituted that they cannot doubt religiously; that is, they cannot doubt religiously; that is, they cannot leave an old form without rejecting also its contents. I speak for myself doubt religiously; that is, they cannot leave an old form without rejecting also its contents. I speak for myself when I say that it seems better for me to hold on to and preach through the traditional forms of ancient faith, endeavoring to fill them with new meaning, to suffuse them with spiritual meaning, not offending the belief of the weak, not allowing "my good to be evil spoken of," rather than violently to unsettle the many who cannot distinguish between clothes and body. Above all, a cheap parading of "liberality," an abuse and caricature of old and dear modes of thought merely for the sake of the sensation it will create, seems to me to be wrong. Let us be liberal modestly, in all generosity and thought-tulness for others, and not parade liberality with a brass band. Thus did Christ, and imitating Him, thus did Luther and Wesley and Bushnell, trying their best to keep the old forms and expand them.

The real kernel of Christianity is that the personal influence of the one God, the Father, was shown men in Jesus Christ, and now as a Holy Spirit is working in all men everywhere to redeem them. This influence of God is not repugnant to reason. The operations of reason are a part of faith, not opposed to faith. The old distinction between "the kingdom of grace" and "the kingdom of nature," the one being under wholly different laws from the other, the former being arrificially constructed by Delty as a mysterious and utterly unreasonable scheme, is to give way. Professor Drummond's "Natural Law in the Spiritural World" is a fine example of how a devout, liberal and scholarly man can do much to reform old theologic forms from within those forms themselves. The revelation of God must be reasonable, fitting the instincts of natural religion, supplementing by its full light that "light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world." And it is reasonable. A very remarkable book, "The Continuity of Christian Thought," shows the reader how all the harsh and repugnant, the mechanical and absurd appurtances to theology were not at all in the early Christianity of the days The real kernel of Christianity is that nant, the mechanical and absurd ap-purtances to theology were not at all in the early Christianity of the days of the Greek theologians, but were grafted upon our religion by Augustine and his successors during the dark ages

dwindles and pines under the shadow tection. The widest variety of opini is necessary to that "unity of t spirit which is the bond of perfectness is necessary to that "unity of the spirit which is the bond of perfectness." For all warring opinions must prove their truth by each striving to help men most, by excelling in benevolence and good will and all the tender humanities Christ gave as the test of real truth. I find more of the spirit of Jesus æmong men now than in any era in history. Men may hiss the church, and it hurts me, but what of it, if they reverence still the Christ, and scorn the church only because it is like Him? More and more all men are turning to the Master for the solution of the problems of life and death. So-clology and politics and every reform are quoting Him more and more, each party shaming the other because it falls to measure up to His ideals. We cannot gauge the influence of Jesus by the membership of the church. Here a little and there a little, in public opinion, in the trend of reforms, in the undertone of literature, in the quietly accepted rules of social life, I find more of our Master. The sun of righteousness is rising upon all civilization and the radiation and refraction of His light is filling all mankind by His beams that have failen in full acceptance into the hearts of a few.

"God's in His heaven:
All's right with the world."

"God's in His heaven;
All's right with the world."

There is not the wide gap between the church and the world there was in apostolic days. The church is not as pure now as then; this is often charged; but we are apt to forget that while the church as such may not be so near His ideal, the outlying world is much nearer. No man of good judgment can deny that with all its evil the present age is much nearer fleideas of Jesus than the age of Augustus. Therefore facing Him, let the church say: "He must increase, but I must decrease." It may be that the church is to be cast aside for its refusal to go on according to God's plan; we cannot tell. Or it may rather be, and this is our prayer and hope, that it will rise renewed, grasping the full meaning of its opportunity, and in the century to come still make good its claim to be the body of Christ. At the close of that century may the sun, as eruns his rim of light around awakclaim to be the body of Christ. At the close of that century may the sun, as he runs his rim of light around awak-ening earth upon the Lord's day, touch the harp of praise in all temples, and the air be filled with the Te Deum of the one universal church of God, sung by a humanity that has sunk its quarrels in common-sense, by all nations and the islands of the sea, by "all men everywhere, lifting up holy hands, everywhere, lifting up ho without wrath or doubting.

"Hely! holy! holy!

Lord God of Sabbath!

Heaven and earth are full of Thy glory!"

[Copyright, 1898.]

The Mayhouses

************** ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. Social, as well as musical, circles will be fully represented tonight when the Bostonians open at the Los Angeles Theater in their new opera, "The Serenade." For ten years the Bostonians have held the enviable record of maintaining first position in the comic opera world, and heralded with achieving another success in a new opera, their advent here will no doubt be one of pleasure as well as financial gain. From all eccounts this company is said to be in good form, and it is sufficient to say that Barnabee, MacDonald, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Eugene Cowles, George Frothingham and others are still in admirable voice, and that a coterie of bright young singers including Alice Nielsen, William E. Philp, Nellie Guisti, Helena Fredericks, Jennie Hawley and others have become great favorites. The repertoire for the present tour is the comic opera by Victor Herbert entitled "The Serenade," and the ever-popular opera, "Robin Hood." "The Serenade" will be presented Monday, Tuesday will be presented will no doubt be one of pleasure as well opera, "Robin Hood." "The Serenade" will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. "Robin Hood" will be given at the Wednesday

Tonight the Elleford Company will present a new bill at the Burbank. The vehicle for this week to amuse the public is D. K. Higgins's well-known story of life in Greater New York, "Kidnaped." A story full of moving incidents, thrilling situations, pure comedy and a marvelous mechanical and scenic investure. W. J. Elleford will be seen in the leading comedy role of Louie Rhinegold, the son of a rich Milwaukee brewer, who is in New York on a vacation, and having a good time and, incidentally, gets a good wife, Jessie Norton assists in the comedy work as Maggie McMooney, Louie's sweetheart.

The Orpheum introduces this evening a number of new features and four "hold-overs" from last week, the list comprising Rice and Elmer, comedy acrobats; Carter de Haven, the juvenile singing comedian; Almont and Dumont, musical artists: Violet Dale, an acrobatic dancer and singing soubrette; Paula and Dike, the French café chantant artists; Barney and Russell, character comedians; Maude Beall Price, singer and reciter, and Crimmins and Gore, in a novelty sketch.

HAD HYDROPHOBIA.

W. W. HOWARD KILLS ALL HIS

One of the Animals Develops Symtoms of Rabies, and Howard Destroys all His Thoroughbred Pets With Chloroform.

W. W. Howard of No. 1007 West Adams street chloroformed all his thoroughbred fox terriers yesterday because one of them was found to have developed unmistakable symptoms of rables, or hydrophotia. Mr. Howard is a well-known importer and breeder of fox terriers, and his kennels contained some of the best dogs in the State.

One of the dogs a family pet, was

State.

One of the dogs, a family pet, was bitten some days ago by a strange cur, and when the animal became ill, Mr. Howard placed it in a pen and watched it carefully. Yesterday mornwatched it carefully. Yesterday morning he began to suspect rables, and proceeded to read up on the symptoms. All the symptoms of the earlier stages of the disease were present. Mr. Howard summoned a

carlier stages of the disease were present. Mr. Howard summoned a veterinary surgeon, who is an expert on dog diseases, and the veterinary confirmed his diagnosis. The dog was listless and moody, the throat seemed constricted or obstructed, and a ropy mucous exuded from the jaws. The animal had snapped weakly at the other dogs, but had not attempted to bite any of Mr. Howard's family.

When Mr. Howard was thoroughly satisfied that the dog had rables, he determined to take no chances with any in the kennel, and, he and the veterinary chloroformed the whole lot. Other dogs in the neighborhood were bitten by the strange cur that ran through the district a week or ten days ago, and it would be well for their owners to watch them and kill them upon the first manifestation of illness.

At the Churches Yesterday.

Pastor's Message. was the theme of Rev. Joseph Smale's sermon at the First Baptist Church yesterday morning. The text was taken from Romans xii, 1-2: "I beseech you there fore, brethren, by the mercles of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." The doctrines of grace are intended to change the life of the Christian believer. The doctrines are mentioned in the text as "the mercies" of God," and illustrated in the chapte preceding. World-wide sinnership, fol-lowed by a savior in the person of Jelowed by a savior in the person of Jesus Christ, is depicted. The death of Jesus Christ on the cross decides forever the means of our salvation; personal character can never be the ground of our acceptance with God. Not by works of righteousness that we have done or will ever do will cause us to stand approved before the transcendent holiness of God. The salvation that is to present you and me faultiess before the thone is in Christ. True faith is operative. The representative work of Christ is the greatest of Christian truths, but it is not the whole of the truth of God. Christ's work for us cancels our sinnership judicially, that we might become servants of God, but there is to be a work of grace in us to the end that we might be set free from the power of sin, for the gospel proclaims not simply divine forgiveness, but that sin shall not have dominion over us.

As to the mediums through which the doctrines of grace affect the change desired: First, through our bodies. Metaphysically, life is an inscrutable secret. Man is independent of the body; man is not the body, nor is the body the man, but is only that which is essential to his earthly existence. Christianity is not an abstract science; it is manifestation of God in the flesh, and only as the body moves and acts upon the principles of Christianity really is.

Secondly, through our minds. The body only act's as it is directed by the mind. The body may be the subject of irrational as well as intelligent powers. The mind cannot have the faculty of discernment and discrimination unless it is one that is renewed.

AVID WALK, in the Church Christ on Eighth AVID WALK, in the Church of Christ on Eighth street, read Ephstans iv:7, 16, and announced as his theme the "Division of Labor." When Paul speaks of the wisdom of this world which God would make foolish. He has no reference to the employment of sanctified common sense in guiding the affairs of the church. He had before his mind that heathen philosophy which led its devotees to reject Christ. There is a business side to Christianity and the application of strict business principles in the conduct of the affairs of the church is indispensable in order to attain the highest success. Our Lord has said that the "sons of this world are for their own generation wiser than the that the "sons of this world are for their own generation wiser than the sons of the light." He means that they do not make the best use of their opportunities. The church needs the same distribution of gifts that is required in the successful management of a great commercial enterprise. In primitive times these gifts were conferred by direct spiritual interposition, but no scholar who commands respect contends that such an order obtains now. It was necessary in the infant age of the church, before a line of the New Testament had been written; but the existence of that book supersedes the necessity for such supernatural manifestation. A judicious division of labor is one of the most obvious facts of successful spiritual husbandry. Given, sound conversion and thorough conse-cration and fitness for any form of service must be the determining fac-tor. The book-keeper, salesman and cashier do not capriciously change places. Special training is demanded by places. Special training is demanded by the exigencies of commerce. Laborers in the Lord's vineyard should be governed by the same rule. This is the age of skilled labor. Specialists are in the front. There is not an intellectual or spiritual endowment that may not be wisely employed in the church. It is incumbent upon each Christian to learn his aptitude. The weakest member of the body and the humblest service are essential. The hand-shake of some men is worth more than the ser-

A Singer of Feita,

A Singer of Feita,

R EV. J. W. HANSON, D.D., of the
Universalist church, gave a discourse in Caledonia Hall on
"Burns as a Singer of the True Christian Faith". The religious darkness
of Scotland a hundred years ago was
described and the wonderful strains
of Burns were quoted in condemnation
of the worse than heathen error that
prevailed. Burns was a Universalist.
His defects of character were admitted,
and explained, but the speaker held
that he had the "vision and faculty
divine" to see, and the courage to
avow the truth.

Brotherhood of Man.

Brotherhood of Man.

A T THE Central Presbyterian Church, the pastor, Rev. J. R. Jones, preached from Acts xvii, 26: A Church, the pastor, Rev. J. R.
Jones, preached from Acts xvii, 26:

"And hath made of one blood all nations of men." The subject was: "The Brotherhood of Man." He said, in part: "The doctrine of the brotherhood of man finds practical belief and application in the rise of social organizations, in efforts for the amelioration of mankind, in the increasing charity for the opinoins of others, and in the broadening tendency to national arbitration—social, national and racial barriers are being lowered and abolished The day is coming when men shall brothers be the world over.

"The brotherhood of man means a kindred nature. The Biblical record of the nature of man must stand over against that of materialism. Matter knows no kinship. In brute beasts the bigher affections are wanting. But for man, created in the image of God, endowed with reason, appreciating the beautiful in nature and in life, brotherhood is the portion, Julius Caesar, Napoleon, Cromwell, Washington, belong not only to their own nation, but also to the race. The towering peaks of heroic manhood rise from one common humanity. A common moral nature also makes the world akin. Conscience who is keeping ninety or ninety-five and his successors during the dark ages of degrees stiller than David B. Hill, and that is Alfred Austin, the poet laureate, not of passion, but of pain. Let no none rouse the slumbering songster whose warble resembles work that is going on in a boiler factory.

Miners Killed by a Biast

MARIPOSA, Feb. 6.—By the premature explosion of a blast at the Alabama mine at Whitlock, Thomas under days of appearent uniform. Howard was thoroughly satisfied that the dog had rables, he not chances with any in the kennel, and he and the veterinary chloroformed the whole lot. Other dogs in the neighborhood were bitten by the strange cur that the many in the district a week or ten days ago, and it would be well for cause we are living in an age of liberty. But in all this diversity and conflict we are vastly nearer the truth than in the days of appearent uniformly adapted to grow in an atmosphere of Beckerlev and W. J. Delbridge were defined.

are ours. Nothing buman is foreign to us. We are obligated to render ma-terial, intellectual and spiritual assistterial, intellectual and spiritual assistance. Ours shall be the account for the lack of pure air and sunlight and a clean environment in the slums. We are responsible for the intellectual development of humanity. He may guide and direct it. But the true brother is he who gives to the hungry the bread of life, the enlightenment and strength of a spiritual life. Humanitarianism is good; Christianity is better. Social reform is noble, spiritual regeneration is nobler. He who brings spiritual time and an eternal life to men proves his brotherliness."

The Door of Hope, Superintendent C. S. MASON of the Pacific Gospel Union last evening spoke in brief upon the text, Zacharia ix, 12: "Ye Prisoners of Hope." As a sinner, man is a prisoner, arrested, held in durance vile, by the arrested, held in durance vile, by the prince of evil, Satan, but the hope of deliverance is offered, through the blood, the atonement of the Lord Jesus Christ, the Savior, the deliverer. The fact of sin proves the necessity of a Savior. The slaves of sin need a liberator. The despairing soul must find hope or die. Wherein lies our hope of the life eternal? Who can answer but God alone? To the inquiring soul He does reply. His answer is clear, plain, emphatic: "Christ in you (is) the hope of glory." Why? Christ took on himself the fetters of our sin, a volunteer substitute, a prisoner, the sin-bearer, The Lord hath laid on Him the inquity of us all. Ah! Here is our hope. Christ is the door of hope, the hope of glory.

Languishing of Zion. The pulpit of Simpson Tabernacle was filled yesterday morning by Rev. John Stafford, D.D. who spoke from Psalms cxxxvii: 5, 6, "If I

Rev. John Stafford, D.D. who spoke from Psalms exxxvii: 5, 6, "If I forgea thee, oh, Jerusaleum, let my right hand forget her cunning and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth." He said in part: "Is the church wholly to blame for the languishing of Zion? Are there not other causes? I believe there are; and first there are coming to our shores from foreign lands thousands annually, who write upon their banners, "There is no God," and by their influence try to polson the minds of those inside and outside of the church, and destroy its usefulness. Political influence is brought to bear upon the social and spiritual welfare of the land. Not all politicals are unprincipled men; some are. What we need is men of principle, honest true men, who will not stoop to meanness to further their own ends. More than any other influence that molds society and social opinion is the secular press, which comes daily to our homes and places of business carrying its mighty influence. Give us a purely moral secular press and how much easier will be the work of the church. The government of any nation realizes and recognizes, in some wiy, the religion of its subjects. Ours guarantees religious liberty to all. Let tion realizes and recognizes, in some very, the religion of its subjects. Ours guarantees religious liberty to all. Let us look for a moment at the conservative powers of the church. Look back to the trying time of our civil war, when the church was the great back to the trying time of our civil war, when the church was the great benevolent institution, without regard to denomination. All lives of charity, to alleviate the sufferings of the sick and dying in the hospital, and by its prayers to nerve the hearts of the armies at the front. And since then the great soul of the world has been turning to the church. I have no objection to any society or institution that has for its object the lifting up of humanity. The sowing of men's souls is preeminently the work of the church. The church is the avenue of all our educational advantages; protestantism stands for our free schools. The teachers in all our school houses recognize divinity. No skeptic could long retain a place as teacher of the yould in any community in this broad land of ours. These teachers are imparting to our children the truth; not the truth as written in this Bible, but the stars the sun and moon and the

truth as expressed by the rocks the truth as expressed by the rocks, by the stars, the sun and moon and the heavens. The people want their children to be educated to be pure and good. To the influence of the teachings of mother more men owe thir success in this life than any other.

Rescue Work.

Rescue Work.

REV. T. N. KINCAID delivered an address at the men's meeting at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon, choosing as his theme, "Rescue." He said in part: "There are many phases of rescue work. The main idea we have of that work is the going out into the highways and preaching the gospel to those who will not attend church. The word rescue means to deliver from danger, to set free. In bringing men the highways and preaching the gospel to those who will not attend church. The word rescue means to deliver from danger, to set free. In bringing men to Christ we set them free from their sins. As Christian people there are three things we need to look at in the work of education. There must be a proper development of the body. We have an industrial condition today that is threatening the physical strength of the nation. We find few business men that are not affected by nervousness. We need deliverance from this slavery of work. With long and anxious hours of toil, we are wrecking our bodies and destroying our vitality. Homes have become merely places where men sleep. So little time does the average business man spend at home that his children lose the sympathy and counsel of the father. We need to be set free from a system that compels men to work fifteen hours out of the twenty-four. As a nation grows weak physically it grows weak morally. We need to cultivate the mind, and under the present industrial system men have very little time for mental culture, and the result is we become one-sided. This question means much to the nation, the church and the home. The history of Rome shows what will result from grasping after wealth, and a consequent decadence of morals. If we study the condition of our nation today and compare it with what it was fifty years ago, we see that we are following in the footsteps of Rome. We need to create an interest in these matters to the extent that legislation will take hold of them if need be.

The Social Problem.

The Social Problem.

The Rev. Charles L. Miel, rector of St. Paul's Church of Sacramento, began his series of sermons last night in St. Paul's Church of this city. The subject of his discourse was "The Social Problem and Its Evolution." He took for his text: "In the morning ye say, it will be foul weather today, for the sky is red and lowering. Ye hypocrites! Ye can discern the face of the sky, but can ye not discern the face of the times." St. Mathews, xvi, 3.

He said the commercial progress made in the last thirty-eight years had begotten a new social condition, and this condition calls for speed and strenuous action; that unless the nation soon rises to the true meaning of this new social condition, a national disorder will result that is hard to imagine. He declared the signs of impending war and bloodshed in Europe should be an awful warning to this country that there are two dangers in this country which, if we care at all for the nation's welfare need our serious attention. The first of these is the uncernation's welfare need our serious at-tention. The first of these is the uncer-tain equilibrium of our entire commer-cial system. The fact that our so-called national prosperity enriches not the many but the few; that wealth is hoarded up by the capitalists, and is

of small benefit to the mass of the or small benefit to the mass of the people.

He scored speculation in general and stock gambling in particular, and said the colossal wealth and boundless resources of a country nowadays do not mean prosperity for the people, but for the few. The inventions of steam and electrical power have not added to the general prosperity, but have put the wealth into the hands of the few. Owing to this condition of affairs, instead of a happy, prosperous people, we find millions engaged solely in the grim game of keeping the wolf from the door, with never a hope for relief. Work grows more and more scarce and uncertain. The "straitons-wanted" column grows steadily longer, while "Help wanted" is of the briefest. The reverend gentleman stated that "sullen discontent stalks our streets while desolation broods behind our doors." From time to time we are told our wealth is increasing faster than our population. Even if such is the case the fact remains that while there is more wealth there is more misery, and pauperism is increasing.

All this is due to the great accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few. The 'second danger with which the country is threatened was declared to be the rapid growth of the population, and the speaker stated that in the present social and economic conditions these United States are not large enough to house, feed and clothe properly seventy odd millions of people, and unless nature stepped in with a remedy he could not see any help for us. He scored speculation in general and

us.

He rather upset the theory of the survival of the fittest, for he said that nature works along the lines of the least resistance; therefore, there are more people born into the world who are morally, physically and mentally unfit for life than there are healthy, desirable ones. This is due to the fact that the poulation pis crowding itself into cities and deserting rural life. Owing to the congested condition of city life the victous are increasing 16 per cent. faster than the industrious classes. Rev. Miel says that unless the wealthy and upper classes awaken to this evil, the end will not be hard to forsee.

forsee.

He asks the people to awake to individual action, and says the remedy lies with the people, and for them not to wait for Providence to take the matter in hand, but to do it themselves.

The Last Days.

I S THE end of the world at hand? This most portentous question was dealt with last evening by the Rev. G. W. Snyder, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church on Carr street. Quite a large congregation was in attendance on this, the first of a series of five addresses to be delivered on the prophecies dealing with the last days. Last night the particular prophecy to which attention was drawn was the interpretation of the King's dream by Daniel. The monster figure which had appeared to the King in a dream, with head of gold, shoulders of silver, thighs of brass, legs of iron and feet of iron and clay, and which was overturned by a stone that increased in size, was rep-

a stone that increased in size, was represented by a large painted representation that made it easy for the congregation to follow the pastor's re-

the prophet Daniel's decisive declara-tions. First, in identifying the king-dom of Babylon with the golden head tions. First, in identifying the kingdom of Babylon with the golden head
of the image. Inasmuch as the head
is the seat of the governing power of
the body, and gold is the most valuable
of metals, the mere fact of Babylon
being symbolized in such a manner
as to denote its magnificence and power
must have been gratifying to the monarch. The prophets' following declarations were equally decisive, and were
to the effect that Babylon with all its
magnificence and power was to be
overturned, and succeeded by a power
typified by the silver shoulders of the
image. In the year 538 B. C., while
elshazzar was with his myrmidons
profaming the holy vessels in wildest
revelry the handwriting on the wall
proclaimed that the hour had come, and
the Medeo-Persian empire was set up
by Cyrus on the ruins of that kingdom
symbolized by the golden head of the
image.

In the year 331 B.C. Alexander the Greet

image.

In the year 331 B.C. Alexander the Greet led the Grecian host against the Medeo-Persian power, and established the third empire, represented by the image's brazen thighs. Then, in the year 151 B. Then, in the year 151 B. Then in the year age's brazen thighs. Then, in the year 161 B. C., the Roman power, fitly symbolized by the iron legs of the image, was set up. As iron is the most tenacious of metals, so was the Roman rule solid and compact. The speaker rule solid and compact. The speaker quoted Gibbon, as speaking of that power as an "empire of iron," but which itself finally succumbed to the inroads of the northern barbarians, and was dismembered into ten kingdoms. Mr. Snyder pointed out that this happening was simply a comparation of sarkhamas in the same of the the same o was simply a corroboration of scrip-ture, which is further substantiated by a survey of the countries of the old world today. France gets its name from the Franks, the original inhabi-ture, when it was one of the ton disworld today. France gets its name from the Franks, the original inhabitants, when it was one of the ten divisions; so with England, the name itself being taken from the Engles, and Italy, known in early times as Lombardy, all bear some evidence of being embraced in the original ten kingdoms of prophecy. Attempts have been made to reunite them. It was the dream of Charlemagne and Napoleon, but failurattended their efforts. European monarchs have themselves sought to solidify their power, and promote good feeling by intermarriages, but instead of coalescing, the nations stand arrayed arainst one another. In that "they shall mingle themselves with the seed of men, but shall not cleave together." The speaker contended that prophecy is absolutely fulfilled, and the iron and clay feet of the image properly typifies the nations of today. The peoples have fulfilled prophecy in spite of themselves.

The last thing Danlel saw was the stone that destroyed the feet of the image, and as it disintegrated to dust a wind swept it qway, and the stone enlarged until it filled the earth. This new kingdom, Mr. Snyder urged, was to do just as was set forth by Danlel, and in the manner specifically indicated. This new kingdom is to break

enlarged until it filled the earth. This new kingdom, Mr. Snyder urged, was to do just as was set forth by Daniel, and in the manner specifically indicated. This new kingdom is to break down the feet of the image, and it is to be everlasting, set up by the God of heaven.

In view of these facts, Mr. Snyder took brief notice of the signs of the times. Nations are against nation jealously watching one another, and are even divided against themselves. Anarchy is abroad, and is tending to undermine fundamental principles of government. There is constant struggiling between capital and labor, and everything points to a general embroilment of the nations to culminate in the last battle—the terrible conflict of Armageddon.

"We are simply living in the time of the toes of the image," said Mr. Snyder, "and never in the history of the world has it been so touched with anarchy, and honeycombed with intquity. All that God can do is to set up his kingdom on the ruins, and to do so would be mercy. Who dare say how the world would be if it continued another century; some are puzzled as to what may face us a year ahead.

"But when the stone shall have finished its work a wind will blow away all of that for which no place can be found. I am glad to know that there will be no place where inharmony and misery can be perpetuated. The prespect of citizenship in that new and everlasting empire is our greatest hope. Doubtless it was a matter of pride to be a citizen of Babylon; we are proue of being citizens of this country, but when God sets up His kingdom our pride sinks away into utter insignificance."

Mr. Snyder depicted the grandeur and sublimity of the New Jerusalem, and closed with a personal appeal to all present.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles Feb. 6,—[Reported by George E. Franklin Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the parometer registered 30.14; at 5 p.m., 30.10 barometer registered 30.14; at 5 p.m., 30.10. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed to deg., and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 97 per cent.; 5 p.m., 82 per cent. Wind, 6 a.m., southwest, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Character of weather, cloudy. Maximum temperature, 60 deg.; minimum temperature, 48 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER FORECAST. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—For Southern California: Cloudy Monday, probable show ers; southerly winds.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

An undeniable truth is enunciated by the San José Mercury, with regard to the weather: "Blizzards everywhere except in this sunny paradise of California. We may need a little rain, but an unusually long dry spell is preferable to blizzards and tornadoes."

The Riverside Press encouragingly "Sacramento has taken another step forward. Recently an ordinance was enacted denying a man the right to keep more than two cows to browse about on the moss in the streets; now they are agitating for an ordinance which will compel owners of buildogs to have them muzzled."

According to the Pasadena Star: "That anti-fruit decree of Germany against America threatens to undo much of the good work that Secretary Filcher accomplished at the Hamburg exposition. All comes of a crazy man to run a country. He couldn't do it here." Not while Highland is open, he couldn't. The physicians there would get into lese majesté all over if William were only here.

The Arizona Journal-Miner is hopeful for the future of that sun-kissed territory in new lines of industry. It says: "Experiments with the growing of sugar beets and tobacco around Phoenix prove conclusively that these two industries can be made emi-nently successful in that section. All tests so far have been very satisfactory, and the near future will see considerable activity in this line of

The San Francisco Chronicle reminds California of its many mercies in this wise: "Forty dead are in the path of the great New England storm are many times the number that lost their lives in all the earthquakes that have visited California eince the white man came. As much may be said of the to-tal of damage, which is nearly \$1,500,-000 in Boston alont, Beside a blizzard on the cyclonic New England coast a California earthquake is a mild diversion to pass the time."

The Alameda Encinal thinks that The exclusion of American apples from Germany is one of the clearest cases of biting off the nose to spite the face that has appeared of late. This country takes far more from Germany than it sends, and all that is necessary is to shut down on imports from there in order to bring the authorities to their senses. A total cessation of commerce between the United States and Germany would be far more injurious to that country than to this."

The Oakland Tribune is hunting more appropriation trouble. It says: "The official announcement that the coast defenses of the country are in better shape than ever before and that everything is progressing toward a complete system, is indeed welcome tidings. While the subject is up, is would be well if the project to establish a big dock for battleships in San Francisco harbor could be put through. As a na val defense adjunct, nothing could be more necessary, and as the expense is not such a very big one, there should not be very strenuous objections to putting it through."

Good news to vineyardists is announced by the San José Mercury, "It is said that a bac terium which will destroy phylloxera has been discovered in France, and the Agricultural College at Berkeley will take steps to investigate the subject. What the ladybird has been to the orchardists of Califorinia this bacterium may yet be to the grape-grower of the State.'

The statement of faith of the Seventh-Day Adventists published in THE TIMES of last Sunday, under the caption of "Is the World Nearing Its End?" has aroused deep interest among, and elicited many commendations from, persons of that sect in Los Angeles. The correctness of the exposition is almost universally attested. The author, Henry A. Chittenden of Oakland, went to first sources for his facts, and was specially employed by THE TIMES to do the work. By request the announcement is made that "these subjects will be further considered, especially the prophesies, as symbolized by the beasts of Daniel and Revelation, in an important series of ser-mons on Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, at the church, No. 141 Carr street, the first street south of Pico.' The first of these meetings was held last night.

Quiet little Downey speaks up for herself and asserts a modest claim to her slice of pie. The Champion says: "Of all the towns in Southern California Downey was the one that was not struck by the boom. But the evidences of steady growth and increasing prosperity are to be seen on every hand. A gradual steady growth made as the times and financial ability of her people warranted. The past year has been of more than ordinary advancement in the line of building. farm and town improvements, and the indications are that the coming year will be one of more than usual progress in these lines. The city of Los Angeles is making a wonderful growth and the owners of the fertile lands at her threshold are certain to share in the prosperity which a home market so near invites."

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

BUSINESS STILL GOOD, DEMAND STEADY, PRICES UNCHANGED.

More Orders from San Francisco. The Oil Inspector's Report—Al-pine School Residents Becoming Alarmed-Think the Fire Com-missioners Should Act.

Much satisfaction is expressed at the office of the Oil Producers' Trustees over the opinions expressed through the columns of The Times by W. L. Watts, field assistant to the State Mineralogist, to the effect that the results of his present investigations would probably show a further extension of the Lora Angeles oil field indesion of the Los Angeles oil field, inde-pendent of the undeveloped oil depos-its within the county outside of the city limits. Secretary Strasburg, in referring to the matter, said Mr. Watts had shown himself so correct in past conclusions, more particularly in re-spect to the existence of oil deposits

in the present eastern field, that the producers learned with pleasure of his belief in a further extension of the local oil deposits, and they look forward with some eagerness to his official report on the subject. "As yet," he went on to say, "the eastern field shows no signs of decline, nor, in the opinion of those competent to judge, will it for a long time to come. The flow continues steady, and as great in volume as it has ever been."

Business throughout the past week is reported good, demand steady, prices unchanged. Last Friday the trustees received an order from San Francisco calling for an additional 1500 barrels of oil a month. Their first reserve tank of 26,000 barrels is full and they are pumping into the second one. The material for the third tank is expected here from Pittsburgh this week. The tank will be constructed by the Lacy Manufacturing Company of this city.

Oil Inspector Moniux will present his report for the first month of the present quarter to the City Council this morning. It will show that there are about five hundred and twenty wells being operated in Los Angeles at the present time, for which he has collected, on account of this first quarter of the year, about \$1200. The report will also show the number of derricks taken down in the old field and removed to the eastern field, and the number still standing, which should be taken down.

The question is being debated among oil men whether a well-owner is responsible for the delinquent taxes of a former owner. Some contend that the individual is alone responsible for the tax, and not the property. It might be a good thing to have the opinion of the City Attorney on the matter; it would be the means of preventing possible trouble and litigation.

The parents of the children who attend the Alpine school are beginning to manifest signs of anxiety over the nearer approach of derricks and wells to the school building. Residents of the Alpine school district say the same evil will overtake them, unless prompt measures are taken to prevent

GOT THE KLONDIKE FEVER. The Steamer Hermosa to Leave for Alaska Thursday.

The Wilmington Transportation Com-pany's steamer Hermosa, which car-ries thousands of visitors to Catalina Island every summer, will leave Thursday for San Francisco, where she will remain for a week and be fitted up to carry passengers from Seattle to Skag-

Hancock Banning has been in Seattle for a fortnight, and has completed ar-rangements to have the Hermosa run regularly to Skaguay, leaving Seattle very ten days. Capt. Ludwig Larsen of San Pedro

is expected to arrive at that port from

Is expected to arrive at that port from San Francisco with the remodeled steamer Falcon Wednesday evening or Thursday morning. He will immediately start on the return trip in charge of the Hermosa, and will act as master in the northern waters.

The cause of the aggravating delaying getting the Falcon remodeled has been the rush of the ship-builders at San Francisco to turn out boats for Alaska, and the Banning Company has had to hurry them up constantly.

Manager F. H. Lowe will go to Seattle as agent of the steamer M. H. Weight of Pasadena will act as

Manager F. H. Lowe will go to Semattle as agent of the steamer
M. H. Weight of Pasadena will act as
purser. The Hermosa will be housed
in between decks and more staterooms
added, and it is expected that she will
accommodate 175 passengers, with all
the necessary baggage. She will probably be back on the Catalina run by
July 15. If not, the Banning Company
will have a fast steamer built to take
her place.

CALIFORNIA INTERESTS. Postal Service-Appointments to Of-

fice and Pensions.

WASHINGTON (D. C.,) Jan. 31.—The Postoffice Department today ordered the establishment of railroad-mail service from Fresno to Visalia, Cal., service from Fresho to Visalla, Cal., via Clifton, Miley, Reedly and Orosi over the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Rallway. Service is ordered six times a week, or as much oftener as trains shall be run.

It was also ordered that rallroadmall service be established from Stockton to Handford, Cal., by Colledgeville, Burwood, Merced, Geneva, Le Grand, Fresho, Easton, Oleando, Wildflower and Lillis. Service on both routes will begin March 7.

A postoffice was today established at Warnersville, Stanislaus county, Cal., between Knight's Ferry and La Grange. Michael Kinser is appointed postmaster.

Postal commissions were today granted to Franklin Fenn at Avenal, Cal., and Ami V. Golsh, at Pala, Cal.

Pensions were granted today to John McGonegal, Eureka, Cal., and to Lena Muehlig, at San Diego. via Clifton, Miley, Reedly and Orosi



Save Money On Your Outfit.

If you are going to Alaska we can and will save you considerable on your Clothing, Blankets, Sox, etc. We would like to figure with parties contemplating going this spring. Don't put it off too long, as there is already a shortage on Woolen Goods, and six weeks from today you will hardly be able to find any suitable

The Cash Men's Furnisher,

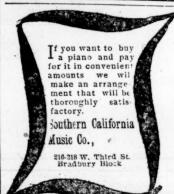
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Two pairs of some sorts, twenty pairs of other kinds. The Shoes themselves are just as good as when we charged a quarter or third more for them. The reason they're cheaper now is because they have become odds and ends.

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"Always Satisfactory to the Wearer." *****



Catch on Early.

We will be pleased to serve you at once. Our Men's Shoes at \$4.00 look well. wear well, see well.

BURNS, 240 South Spring.

VALLEY FLOWER Positively Cures al KIDNEY AND

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Hewberry's. Newberry's Telephone Main 26.

The Wine Question

Is one of considerable moment when you consider the vast amount of adulterated stuff that is sold for wine. We make it a point of our trade to keep up our reputation for selling pure wine. Whether your purchase amounts to one dollar or one hundred you will get pure

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We take a personal interest in each case, and if long experience in one line of practice is a factor, we can certainly succeed. To show our honesty, sincerity and ability, WE ARE WILLING TO WAIT FOR OUR FEE

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Warning === Patients familiar with our methods for the past ten years will not be misled by unregistered and irresponsible imitators.

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in its work of destruction. To fill a properly and permanently is to save decay, and is the work of skilled, enced and knowing dentistry—but n can accomplish as thorough work: the destroyer tomorrow as today-after as tomorrow. It you will be

THE SATISFACTION OF KNOWING

That you can always find the office appliances that you need in our establishment is worth something. We make it our business to establishment is worth something. keep all new office articles of merit.

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Dr. Price's 1-lb. Baking Powder Cleveland's 1-lb. Baking Powder..... Spence's 1-lb. Baking Powder.... 623 SOUTH BROADWAY.



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SPECIALISTS.

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Every form of weakness, blood taints, discharges, varicocele, piles, rupture and results of badly-treated diseases. Our practice is confined to these troubles and absolutely nothing else. TO SHOW OUR GOOD FAITH

We Never Ask for a Dollar Until Cure is Effected.

We mean this emphatically and it is for everybody. We occupy the most private quarters, and patients see only the doctors. If you live at a distance, write your trouble in full and y first course of medicines by first express-ABSOLUTELY FREE.

> Office Hours { Week Days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Evenings, 7 to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 345 South Main Street.



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BOOKS FOR SALE SCIENCE OF VALUABLE ORIENTAL INVALIDS
MEDICINE PRICE OF FIRST T. FOOYUEN PUBLICATION 50 LI.WING SECOND \$100

Also several varieties of Health Food, Pride of China Tea,' The Foo & Wing Herb Co.

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BRADFORD CYCLE CO.,

Polaski Suits are

good suits; that's 224 W. THIRD ST.

Wholesale and Retail, SURPRISE 242 South MILLINERY, Spring St.

THE WINDING UP OF OUR BIG CENTURY CLUB PROPOSITION

NEARING THE END.

MISSION OF THE TIMES CENTURY CLUB NEARLY COMPLETED

Its Marvelous Success a Striking Proof Los Angeles' Literary Zeal. Over \$15,000 Saved.

If you read in The Times this morn-If you read in Tre Times this morning that some phnanthropic millionaire had Just arranged for the establishment of a great public library stocked with standard books in every branch of art, literature and science, or was to endow a great college, you would naturally feel delighted at the public spirit and wisdom exhibited, and congratulate yourself upon the fact that you, too would share in the benefits of such ould share in the benefits of such too, would snare in the benefits of section as valuable endowment. No such action has been taken, however; it is only a case of "just suppose" cited for the purpose of calling your attention to a quite different but just as important on enterpolar. The Times Centerpolar Contemporary of the contemporary of

only a case of 'Just suppose cited not be purpose of calling your attention to a quite different but just as important an enterprise. The Times Century Club, the purpose of which our readers are more or less familiar, has demonstrated the fact that Los Angeles is not wanting in literary zeal.

Through the good offices of this club, not one home, but hundreds of homes, have received great benefits.

It was but a short time ago that The Times undertook to organize a century club. That club had for its object the gathering together of people who might thus at once secure at a great reduction from the publisher's prices the new Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, which had just been published in its final and completed form. The publication of this reference work, the first and only one that is truly universal in character, was an epoch in book-making. Its cost was necessarily large, on account of the great number of people employed in perfecting it. More than five hundred editors, specialists, and other writers worked upon it for years. To purchase a single set from the publishers would have required means beyond that of most persons in the ordinary walks of life. Immediately upon the completion of the work The Times learned of a new plan which the Century Company of New York had thought of adopting in placing this work before the public, and at once took steps to secure a limited number of sets of the work for the benefit of its readers.

Recognizing in The Times a medium through which they could quickly reach the best and most intellectual people of the great Southwest, they had no hesitancy in accepting our offer, the only stipulation being that The Times should give all of its readers an equal opportunity of securing the great work. The distribution was to be confined to no favored class of pat-

The Times should give all of its readers an equal opportunity of securing the great work. The distribution was to be confined to no favored class of patrons, no special profession or line of business, but representative men in every line were to receive recognition. The wisdom of the publishers is at once apparent as this plan will do more to popularize the work among the people than years of advertising and canvassing could accomplish.

THE CLUB FORMED. the purpose of facilitating the distribution of the allotted number of sets. The Times began the formation of its Century Club. On payment of a nominal club fee on each set to cover cost of delivery etc., the members are each entitled to a set of The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia at a very material saving, and on terms that would bring it within reach of the most modest income. It was estimated that the undertaking would not be completed before March 15 but the fact that the remaining sets will not last but a day or two longer is evidence of the high esteem in which The Century is held, and the popularity of the club plan of purchase. A glance at the Century Cub register will reveal the high standing of its members. Men prominent in every walk of life were glad to take advantage of this opportunity to secure this great reference library, and incidentally save about one-third on the purchase price. distribution of the allotted number of out one-third on the purchase price awyers, teachers, physicians, bankers civel engineers, business men, orchard ists are all well represented..

CONCLUSION OF THE WORK. The work of distribution is nearly finished. It is now only a question of a very few days when the last set on hand will be ceneigned to some happy household. The closing of The and Cyclopedia will be sold in Los Angeles; it means rather that the sales are just beginning, and that before of culture and refinement will possess its Century. But no more sets can be obtained on such favorable terms as is offered through The Times. The buyer will have to deal direct with the publisher or their authorized agents, pay the regular prices, which are considerably higher.

M'KINLEY AND.

M'KINLEY AND CLEVELAND.

Express Their Opinions on th Merits of the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia .

The Century enjoys the unique dis tinction of being the only work which has ever received the unsolicited testimials of these two foremost citizens of our republic. President McKinley

says:

"CANTON, O.

"I own and use the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, having purchased the same on the club plan.

[Signed] "WILLIAM, M'KINLEY."

Here is the other:

"WESTLAND, Princeton, N. J.,

"January 1, 1898.

"I have come to regard my Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia as so indispensable that I should hardly know how to get on without it. Yours truly,

"GROVER CLEVELAND."

THE BIRTH OF A BOOK.

Interesting Sketch of Roswell Smtth, Who Conceived "The Century."

Roswell Smith, the first president of ceived the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, was one of the famous men of this century. He was born at Lebannon, Ct., and died in New York. He is famous as being one of the original founders of Scribner's Monthly, of which the name was changed in 1881 to the Century Magazine.

It was at his instigation that the Century Company determined to make the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia sine and the general business conducted by the Century Company brought them profits larger than any other Ameri-can publishers had ever known, Mr. Smith planned a channel through which those vast sums of money were to be conducted to the permanent enrichment of the American people at large and onducted to the permanent enrichment of the American people at large and to the erection of a monument to the Century Company. His presiding genius decided that this great enterprise should be consummated through the medium of a great reference work, and he accordingly designed the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia. This fublication is, therefore, as much of an endowed educational institution as

Harvard, Yale or the University of Chi-

Harvard, Yale or the University of Chicago. This was a broader work than endowing a college, however, for millions of people have been reached where but thousands would have been benefited by a college.

This great work has thus not been brought into existence from any sordid motives of gain, and in its making there has been no scrimping of expense. The efforts of the publishers were to publish a monumental work, regardless of what it might cost. How well they have succeeded all who have seen or even heard of the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia know.

Robert W. Stimson Pleased to Re-

commend Century to His Friends. The set of "Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia," which I purchased through your club was received Monday. It is the control of Cyclopedia" which I purchased through your club was received Monday. It is needless to say that I am immensely pleased. Every one knows that, as a work, it has no equal, and, from the printers' and binders' standpoint, the edition you sent me certainly is perfect. I shall be pleased to recommend it to my friends.

THE LEADING LAWYERS AGREE.

FOR ONCE AT LEAST THEY BELIEVE IN UNISON.

Proclaim the Necessity and Usefulness of the Century Dictionary and Cyclo-pedia in Homes and at Office.

Bradley W. Lee.

I beg to acknowledge the receipt through you of a set of the newly re-vised and enlarged Century Dictionary

ROBERT W. STIMSON. without it, and it is a necessity to

THE LATE PROFESSOR WM. DWIGHT WHITNEY

When the Century Company placed their work of universal reference, the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, their first aim was to secure an editor-in-chief whose name should be a synonym the world over for the bighest scholarship of the English-speaking people. Their choice naturally fell uron Prof. William Dwight Whitney, and when they approached him they found bim quite willing to undertake this work, which should be the crowning achievement of his life.

Prof. Whitney was born in 1827, graduated from Williams Collega in 1845, studied Sanskrit at New Haven and later at Berlin; became professor of Sanskrit at Yale in 1853, and of comparative philology also in 1879. He was first secretary and later president of the American Philological Association, a member of many learned societies, a foreign knight of the Prussian order, Pour le Merit, filling a vacancy caused by the death of Thomas Carlyle.

CALIFORNIA CONDENSED.

CALIFORNIA CONDENSED.

Result of a Practical Test of the Century as Applied to Our Own State.

It speaks volumes for the complete

professional men who strive for accur-

Charles T. Howland. I own and use The Century Dic-tionary and Cyclopedia, and consider it a valuable addition to my library.



he went systematically through the volumes during his spare time, scrutinizing the work closely for any articles in which California might be mentioned. The result was surprising. In a short time he had completed a list of over \$50 articles, in which the word "California" occurs, and on going through the work a second time found about 150 more.

through the work a second time found about 150 more.

The list is entirely too long to append hereto, but it embraces every variety of subjects. Not only do California's principal geographical points, famous people, and historical events come in for their share of attention, but there are hundreds of references pertaining to her products, industries, mining, railroad resources, ornithology, zoology, botany, geology, piscatology, etc. In no other reference work can one-half as many references to our State be found, a fact that speaks yolone-half as many references to our State be found, a fact that speaks vol-umes for the thorough character of

FULLY SATISFIED.

The Century Accurate, Full and

Complete. Feeling that I possessed all the dictionaries and cyclopedias which I could afford, it was with reluctance that I consented, some days ago, to purchase through your club, subject to examina-tion and approval, a set of The Cen-tury Dictionary and Cyclopedia. I have examined it sufficiently to sat-

neipal characteristics; and unct to a home library it is

D. P. Hatch. To be able to express thought with accuracy is a valuable accomplishment. This cannot be attained without con stant care and reference. To have al ways at hand an authority of such merit as The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia gives opportunity to become master of clear expression and choice diction. It is a work of great merit, and should be the constant companion of all who seek clearness and conciseness of expression.

S. P. Mulford. I beg leave to say that I am delighted with The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia purchased from you. No better and more valuable acquisition to a private or public library can be made than this. It is a most complete library of itself, and its value to a professional man or geraral reader cannot be overestimated. It will bear close inspection. The more I examine it, the better I like it.

AN OFFICE NECESSITY.

Has a Peculiar Value to Business Men-Takes Place of Other Spe-cial Works.

I bought The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia when it first came out in parts, paying therefor full publisher's price, so have had ample time in which to learn its pecuhar value to a business man. It meets every requirement and successfully stands the test of every-day usage. I find that it fully takes the place of all other special works of reference and consider

indispensable adjunct to my office. CHARLES B. ALLEN.

J. Broussenu.

I consider The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia the most accurate, comprehensive and exhaustive work of general reference in the English language. It is especially valuable on account of the exact knowledge it contains, so absolutely necessary in the administration and interpretation of law. The arrangement is such that its contents are readily accessible. Unless I could duplicate the work I would not part with the copy I have for many times its cost.

The Times Clubbing Arrangement

Warmly Indorsed.

I do not see how any business or professional man should care to be with out The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia at any price, and especially at the low price and upon the easy terms afforded through The Times Century Club. This work excels anything I know of in the way of general information, and with its superior alphabet ical arrangement it is really a great

time-saver.
WILLIAM J. HUNSAKER. IN COURT AND OFFICE.

The Century a Valuable Addition to the Lawyer's and Business Man's Library.

The meaning of the word "forge" in criminal law was recently determined by the Supreme Court of California in the case of Fred Mitchell, who was convicted of forging a check. His coun sel appealed or the ground that the indictment omitted the word "falsely," and that, technically, the charge that and that, technically, the charge that he "did make and forge" was not enough. The court, in a well-considered opinion by Judge Garoutte, disposed of this question on the authority of The Century in the following man-

of The Century In the following manner:

"The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia thus defines the word 'forge;'
To fabricate by false imitation; specifically, in law, to make a false instrument, in 'similitude of an instrument, by which one person could be obligated to another, for the purpose of fraud and deceit.' The words 'forge,' forger,' and 'forgery,' when used in law, have no honest meaning, but imply fraudulent deceit; and to say that the 'defendant forged a check' would imply the false making fully to would imply the false making fully to the same extent as if it was said that he falsely forged a check."

JUDGE ROSS'S OPINION.

Century a Great Time-Saver The Work for Busy Men.

I have wanted The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia for some time, but upon receiving and examining the set received through The Times Century Club, I find that I needed it more than I wanted it. It contains, in a con-venient and succinct form, information that it would take too much of a busy man's time to find elsewhere. Indeed, I regard it as indispensable to every writer, reader and thinker.

ERSKINE M. ROSS.

DISPOSED OF ANOTHER.

No Need for it After Getting the Century.

After a thorough and careful examination of The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia I have disposed of another work and substituted a Century. The Century is so far superior in every respect as to convenience of arrangement and detail, that I am highly pleased with the change I have made pleased with the change I have made and feel grateful for the privilege of embracing the opportunity of securing this valuable addition to my library and at such an extremely low price.

J. S. SALKEY.

BOUGHT FIRST OF ALL.

By Teachers and Students at Throop Institute. Pasadena.

The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia has been in constant use in Throop Institute for several years, and is without doubt one of our best and most used reference works. It is so easy of consultation and the information it river is a complete so therewish year. consultation and missing gives is so complete, so thoroughly re-liable and scientifically accurate, and yet so concise, that it is sought first of all reference books by teachers and WALTER A. EDWARDS sident Throop Polytecanic Institute, Pasadena, Cal.

WILL SAVE VALUABLE TIME.

G. J. Griffith Will Substitute Century in Place of all Others.

I have received the enlarged and revised "Century Dictionary and Cy-lopedia" for which I recently subscribed. It is so complete and comprehensive in the subjects embraced, and at the same time so brief and lucid in their treatment that I shall at once substi tute it for all my other dictionaries and cyclopedias, and save valuable time in future when seeking information on ordinary topics. I congratulate you and the public on adding to the stock of knowledge such a valuable compendium of reference. G. J. GRIFFITH.

A JOB PRINTER'S OPINION. Should be Appreciated by Person in Every Walk of Life.

After a thorough investigation of the leading dictionaries and encyclo-pedias I arrived at the conclusion that The Century is the greatest medium for general information ever published.

It does away with many undesirable features of other works of reference, and treats its subjects, while thoroughly with a refreshing briefness. It is a mine of information, and ought to be appreciated by persons in every walk of life.

MAX MERTEN.

CHILDREN DELIGHTED.

The Century Found a Hearty Wel-come at the Van Nuys Home. The Century Dictionary and Cyclo-pedia arrived at my house a few days since and found a hearty welcome. My children were all delighted with the volumes, and could'nt think of dothe volumes, and could nt think of doing without them after learning how much information they can gain in a very short time. I notice that they use them every evening more or less.

I. N. VAN NUYS...

A SAN BERNARDINO MEMBER.

Both Husband and Wife Praise the Great Century.

of the Bureau of Rolls and Library, of the Department of State, at Wash-

and Cyclopedia as its highest author the seal fisheries, and of seal protec-tion, etc., in the Bering Sea. I have been requested, accordingly, to procure a copy of that work, in a serviceable binding, for the use of the agent and of the counsel of this government before the tribunal of arbitration."

tury Dictionary and Cyclopedia.

I beg leave to acknowledge receipt of a set of The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, and case for same, as I-er my order. They arrived in good condition several days since, and my wife ployers are always hunting for such

PLAN OF THE CENTURY

government of the United State will rely upon The Century Dictionary ity upon the English language in the approaching arbitration of the ques-tion between itself and the govern-ment of Great Britain of the rights to

FOR YOUNG MEN.

Why They Should Possess the Cen-

The market is overstocked with middling good men who only command moderate salaries, and when such men happen to lose their positions it is dif-ficult to find others. The men who are scarce are those who know the inside

Its Illustrations. The Century Dictionary and Cyclo-pedia is the only work of reference planned and carried to completion in the closing years of the nineteenth cen-tury. It is the response of scholarship to the demands of an age which re-quires full, complete, and instant information on every subject. Hence, the work is at once universal in its scope edge of the most exact and comprehensive kind, but so arranged that the inquirer can find the information he seeks without loss of time.

ITS PURPOSE, SCOPE AND CHIEF DIS-

TINCTIVE MERITS.

Now Published in its Final and Complete

Form-Splendid Working Library.

The aim of the editors of The Cen-The aim of the editors of The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia was threefold: First, the compilation of an entirely new work which should, not copy the blunders of its predecessors, but should be new from beginning to end, and on original lines. Most works of reference hitherto published have been in large measure compiled from preceding works, even conving errors. preceding works, even copying errors and transmitting knowledge long out of date. The Century is a new work, the product of the ablest scholars and specialists of our time. In it all the subjects and ideas which have sprung into prominence in the last few years, the new inventions and processes, the facts of recent history, the discoveries both of science and exploration, all those various forms and products of thought and action that have distinguished our generation, are given the scope that belongs to them.

SECOND ALM OF THE EDITORS specialists of our time. In it all the

second aim of the editors was to produce a work which should be equally full in every line—condensing as far as possible all knowledge, whether previously scattered through a multitude of different books largely inaccessible to most persons, or never before contained in any book, into one work which should answer the questions and meet the needs of every man; a work which should be not only a dictionary and an encyclopedia, but also a handbook of historical information and dates, a gazetteer, a biographical dictionary, a handbook of names of fiction—a work, in short, which should sum up all existing knowledge in art, science, literature and trade, and in which the information should be the latest.

The third aim of the editors was so to place the information that it might be found instantly; that it should not be necessary to hunt through a long article for some small point, but that every point should itself be instantly accessible. Hitherto the practice of comollers of works of reference has been to have comparatively few but long entries. This method was an inheritance from a preceding generation, when men had more leisure than they have at present. Today no one wishes to hunt through a long dissertation on the sun to find a description of a sunspot or through an account of the life and works of Shakespeare to learn about the play of "Othello." We wish to turn et once to sun-spots or "Othello" for our information. In the SECOND AIM OF THE EDITORS.

to turn at once to sun-spots or "Othello" for our information. In the Century the number of headings has accordingly been increased enormously, so that it probably contains 100,000 more encyclopedic articles than any preceding encyclopedia.

men and pay them big salaries. Competition is so sharp nowadays that a man to be successful must be thorough. There is no better key to success than knowledge acquired by self-effort. The process never stops; there is always something new to be gained. The young man who intelligently strives to better himself will eventually force others to recognize his ability and inevitably succeed. The spare moments spent by any young man in learning some new point day after day, is his future capital.

Hardly any young man working on HISTORY OF THE WORK. Seventeen years ago work was first begun upon what is now the Century Dictionary and Cyclopeda. Between 1888 and 1891 a portion was published in six volumes. Although a large part of the matter in these volumes was of the matter in these volumes wesencyclopedic in its nature they were published under the simple title of "The Century Dictionary," the full title being reserved for the completed work. In 1894 an additional portion appeared under the title of "The Century Cyclopedia of Names." The matter in this was entirely encyclopedic. This portion alone contained in the neighborhood of 50,000 titles, as large anumber as is to be found in any of the well-known encyclopedias.

The full work, now published in its final and perfected form, contains all that was in the Century Dictionary, as well as all that was in the Century Cyclopedia of Names, but thoroughly revised, and with much addifuture capital.

Hardly any young man working on a small salary can afford to purchase books on every subject, but in the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia he will find the essence of a very large library. This work is so complete that it takes the place of all special or general works of reference, and is just what a young man needs who is trying to make his way in the world.

tury Cyclopedia of Names, but thoroughly revised, and with much additional and later material added. The appearance of the present edition, therefore, marks the consummation of seventeen years of work, and is the culmination of what must undoubtedly be regarded as the greatest literary enterprise ever undertaken. A brief summary of the distinctive features of the work will best explain what it was designed to be, and at the same time show the vast range it covers.

VIEWED AS A DICTIONARY.

arrangement. The matter of arrangement is an important one, as on this point hinges the general utility of the work. Users of the old style encyclo-VIEWED AS A DICTIONARY. As a dictionary the Century is not only the most comprehensive ever published, but is the only one that covers the whole language from the earliest times to the present, and that gives the latest and best results of scholarly research in the origin, spelling, pronunciation and meaning of words. It gives every shade of meaning of every word, amplified by illustrations, quotations and synonyms. No other work ever published contains so many quotations. The best-known book of quotations has about 10,000; the Century has 300,000, gathered from every source, from the earliest writer to the latest newspaper. So with the synonyms. The Century has more than any other work, whether specially devoted to the subject or not.

In addition to all this The Century As a dictionary the Century is not

THEODORE L. DE VINNE.

The Times has received scores of commendations bearing upon the excellent mechanical finish and the beautiful typographical appearance of the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, since the organization of our Century Club, and it is, therefore, with much pleasure that we print a likeness of Mr. Theodore L. de Vinne of the famous De Vinne Press, and printer to

and I are highly pleased with themmore so since an examination of the books. We consider "The Century" worthy of all the praise it receives, and appreciate our good fortune in being able to obtain it through your club at the reduction. Thanking you, I sen, J. H. ALVORD.

DANIEL FREEMAN'S APPROVAL.

San Bernardino.

Considers it the Most Useful Work He Ever Owned.

I have had The Century Dictionary I have had The Century Diguonary and Cyclopedia ever since it was first published. I have found it the most useful book I ever owned, and would not be without it for ten times the cost.

D. FREEMAN.

BEST EVER PRODUCED.

The Century Will not be Improved Upon in the Near Future

An examination of The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia has led me to the conclusion that it is the best work of the kind that has ever been produced, and one that will not be improved upon in the near future; it will be a most valuable addition to every library, and its usefulness to professional, business men, scientists and scholars cannot be overestimated. scholars cannot be overestimated. S. O. HOUGHTON.

CHILDREN RELY UPON IT.

Find it of Constant Value in School

Work. During the time I have been the pos-During the time I have been the possessor of The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, I have found it most reliable, accurate and complete. It has been of constant value to my children in their school work, and they have learned to rely upon it as a desirable source of information. Though owning other dictionaries and encyclopedias, The Century is the most valuable work that I know of. C. H. ECOTHE.

The Century is the most valuable work that I know of. C. H. BOOTHO.

ADOPTED BY THE GOVERNMENT. ated in the articles enables you to find

The Department of State Adopts the Century for the Use of the Ber-ing Sea Commissioners.

est requirements of the casual user, but is indorsed and acknowledged to

letter from Andrew H. Allen, chief critical scholars.

The following is an extract from a be the only perfect system by the most

This system not only meets the full-

SIMPLE AS A B C.

uperior Arrangement of the Cen-

One of the salient points of superiority in the Century Dictionary and Cy-clopedia over the old style reference work, is its wonderful simplicity of

nedia will admit that the classification

of subjects under a few general head-ings is a detriment rather than an aid

to ready reference. Turning to an in-dex takes time and trouble, and dis-courages frequent use of such a work.

Not so with the Century, however. In

this work you can find your subject with the same ease as in a pocket dic-tionary. No index is necessary. Sub-

jects are treated separately, in regular

at once the desired information

tury Over the Old Style Works

A Chance to Secure One of the Few Remaining Sets-Promptness Necessary.

The end is so near at hand that there is no time for correspondence, and it will be of no avail for those living outside of Los Angeles to write for information. The only way now is to accept The Times guarantee that the work is as represented, and send in application by first mail. Of would be glad to answer all inquiries about the work or our course we would be glad to answer a club, but there is no time for it now.

Application Blank.

THE TIMES, Los Angeles:

I inclose herewith Five Dollars for membership in your Century Club. Please register my name for one set of The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia at the low clubbing price, payable monthly. It is understood that I am to determine style of binding upon receipt of descriptions of the different styles, which I desire at once.

NAME	 	• •	••	 	• •	4	•	• •	• •		• •	٠	• •	• •
OCCUPATION	 			 								 		
ADDRESS	 			 		 								

SPECIAL NOTE-It is understood that if the last set be taken when this coupon is received that will return the membership fee. that we are not obligated to fill the order, but

Club Practically Completed.

proposition would be early withdrawn caused such a material reduction in the number of sets on hand that we have only a few more. In fact there are not as many remaining sets as were taken last week, and as these will complete the full number to be placed at the low clubbing rate, we will decline all applications received after the limit is reached.

We will close the club with much regret, for the work of organizing it has been a pleasant one-more so than any enterprise we have previously undertaken. We know that we have brought joy into many homes in Los Angeles and vicinity; that we have earned the gratitude of many a searcher of truth and knowledge; that many a parent thanks us for enabling him to place within the reach of his children a work so indispensable to their future welfare, and one which but for our Century Club

Realizing all this, we are well satisfied and fully recompensed

Our announcements last week that The Times Century Club

plan of purchase he must have denied them for years to come.

for the trouble and expense incurred, even though it has been much greater than we anticipated when we undertook the organization of the club. Our recompense does not come to us in the shape of dollars and cents, but in the increased fund of good will which we have created in our readers and friends.

includes for the first time an exhaustive collection of technical terms employed in all the sciences, arts, trades and professions. In order that not a single word or phrase, common or uncommon, ordinary or technical, should be omitted, many thousands of volumes, papers reports and treatises be omitted, many thousands of volumes, papers, reports and treatises
were read, the result being that
thousands of words which had never
before appeared in any dictionary were
found, and are here given and defined
with precision. Consequently, the work
is the most comprehensive general
lexicon of the English language, containing in all 500,000 definitions, including not only those commonly
found in general dictionaries of the
language, but also those of all technical words in the various sciences,
professions, arts and trades.

VIEWED AS AN ENCYCLOPEDIA.

VIEWED AS AN ENCYCLOPEDIA. As an encyclopedia The Century covers far more ground than any other for it adds to the scientific knowledge generally found in such works the plain, everyday knowledge which is usually omitted, and wbich is the information most sought. It is, therefore, a work of the greatest value to every one, whether merchant, manufacturer, teacher, student or professional man. Other encyclopedias have less than 50,000 titles; The Century has 150,000 encyclopedic articles covering the entire field of buman knowledge and history, not in long, dry articles to be skimmed over in search of the desired plece of information, but in articles that go straight to the point. All these articles are arranged alphabetically, so for it adds to the scientific knowledge articles are arranged alphabetically, so that the work is a ready question answerer, and has won for itself the striking epithet of "the rapid-firing

striking epithet of "the rapid-firing knowledge gun."

Moreover, The Century gives the pronunciation of all proper names—a most valuable feature, and one not found in other encyclopedias. It includes a large number of subjects of the greatest utility, for which heretofore one has been obliged to consult special works. Books of all nations and times, characters in books, works of art and architecture, plays, operas and songs—these and many other subjects are for the first time included in one work.

work.

It is seen, therefore, that as an encyclopedia The Century occupies a field peculiarly its own, and there is absolutely no other work like it. In the broad range of subjects treated, in wide usefulness, and as an undoubted and unimpeached authority, it far exceeds any other work.

It also contains eight thousand illustrations, more and better engravings than are found in any other reference book in the world. They are not only accurate but are exquisite specimens of the engraver's art. Illustrations of animals, plants, musical instruments,

animals, plants, musical instruments machinery, antique vases and statues buildings and monuments are distrib-uted throughout the work, each in its proper place with the article which it helps to describe. Taken altogether, these pictures would fill more than 500

MECHANICAL MAKE-UP. From a mechanical point of view The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia has been made worthy of its contents.

has been made worthy of its contents. Neither expense nor effort was spared in its preparation; the volumes are as perfect as the work of man can be. The printing is done by the De Vinne Press, printers to the Century Company, on new presses made expressly for the work. The paper, made by the manufacturer of the paper used in the Century Magazine, is the result of much experiment to obtain the desired durability, strength, opacity and perfect surface.

Whether viewed from the standpoint of scholarship, practical usewulness or mechanical perfectness. The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia stands alone—without an equal.

WHAT IS A BAY WINDOW?

An Opinion of Judge Henry M. Shepard of the Superior Court of

The case of Parish vs. Nichols et al. was a suit in chancery brought in the Superior Court of Cook county before Judge Henry M. Shepard to enjoin the construction of a building which was construction of a building winch was said to extend over a building-line es-tablished for the property. It was con-ceded that if the portion which ex-tended over the building line was a bay window, it was not forbidden. On the first hearing it was determined by the judge that the structure was not a bay window, and this conclusion was reached largely in reliance on the defi-nition found in Webster's Unabridged nition found in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, which in its terms would not include a bay window extending to the ground. On another hearing on the same subject, the testimony of a large number of architects and builders of experience and standing was introduced, and with it the definition of a bay window from The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia. This definition harmonized with the testimony of the architects, and satisfied Judge Shepard architects, and satisfied Judge Shepard that the former definition on which he had relied was not complete, and that the later definitions given by architects and by The Century were sufficient to cover the case, and to show that the structure intended was in fact a bay window; and the injunction was therefore refused.

SANATORIUMP

A Perplexed Subscriber Wants to

Know How to Spell it. Editor Times: I recently had some business cards printed advertising my sanitarium. I spelled the word "Sana-tarium," but a friend of mine objected to the spelling, and said it should have been "Sanitarium." Later on I met another friend, who told me that the correct way to spell the word is "Sanatorium." Now while I have great respect for the learning of each, I em unable to decide which, if either, is correct. Would you kindly throw a light on the subject? READER.

The error is a very common one owing to a confusion in the spelling of the word in some of the older and more superficial dictionaries. In the Century, which is an acknowledged authority in the highest courts and colbeen "Sanitarium." Later on I

the word in some of the older and more superficial dictionaries. In the Century, which is an acknowledged authority in the highest courts and colleges, we find that "Scanitarium" and "Sanatarium" are both corrupt forms of "Sanatorium."

It is just such common, every-day words as this that are oftenest misspelled. The necessity of having such a work as the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, where each of these forms of spelling are mentioned in their respective alphabetical position, is at once apparent.

SHE OBJECTED.

Thought the Money Could be More

A few days ago a lady called at the Times office and wanted to know whether the set of Century her huswhether the set of Century her husband had ordered ten days previous could be exchanged for a set in full Morocco binding, by the payment of the small difference. She would be most delighted if it could be done. In the first place, she said, "I objected to my husband getting it et all, as I thought the money could be better expended for something else, but he wanted it so badly that we finally compromised matters by getting one of the less expensive bindings. I am only so sorry that I objected st all, because, since I have found out how splendid the books are, and how useful they are to the children, I would not think of parting with them." By a fortunate arrangement we were enabled to accommodate thee lady, and she seemed very much pleased.

The visitor was charmed at this, and saked the privilege of again consulting the Century. The attendant was surprised to find that nearly every expression on the life tould be translated. This incident showed up The Century to us in an entirely new light—an interpreter of foreign phrases.

A CRUCIAL TEST.

The Marvelous Results of a Most Remarkable Competition.

No jeweler seeking to dispose of bogus gems would submit them to scintific tests to demonstrate their velue to a prospective buyer, no manufacturer of cheap machinery would place his machine side by side with the best products of other manufacturers and abide the result of an actual demonstration of merits. These sort of business menerly on wholly different methods for disposing of their merchandise.

But actual merit never fears invoctigation; in fact, it seeks it. It was this latter feeling that led the publishers to institute a public trial and test of The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, at an expense of over \$25,000 in the way; an educational contest that awakened the most profound interest among people in all walks of life, in every State of the Union. It was not enough for the publishers to know that expert critics, the world's greatest educators, and men eminent in every vocation, had declared The Century to be the greatest reference work in the English language. What they desired above all else was to demonstrate its practical value to the American people who are neither experts nor savants, but who, nevertheless, find a daily need of just such a reference ellbrary.

The competition was announced early last spring. It was closed on the 31st of October, and the results were published in The Century Magazine for the last spring. It was closed on the 31st of October, and the results were published in The Century Magazine for the last spring. It was closed on the 31st of October, and the results were published in The Century Magazine for the last spring. It was closed on the 31st of October, and the results were published that were equal to it. The results show proof in susperiority, not only that, but to prove that there was some to spare, and it show proof in susperiority, not only that, but to prove that there was some to spare, and it is safe to say that The Century Company could just as well have included even more than ten ot

THE PRIZES AWARDED.

The first prize of \$500 has been awarded to MR. C. H. PAYNE,
Of the New York Bar, "Times" Building, New York.

The second prize of \$100 has been The fourth prize of \$25 has been awarded to MR. A. H. STURTEVANT, MR. THEODORE L. FROTHINGHAM,

Farmer, of Jacksonville, Ill. The third prize of \$50 has been MR. HERBERT S. BROWN,

Student, Yale University, New Haven,

Mrs. B. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan. Mrs. J. F. Lockwood, 678 McDonough Mr. A. J. Lilly, Algoua, Ia.
St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Mr. Rowland Smith, Walla Walla, Wash,
Capt. Edward Burr, 2200 R. St., Wash

Baton Ronge, La.
Mrs. Anson Mills, 2 Dupont Circle,
Washington, D.C.
Mr. John Cotton Dana, Denver, Colo. Mr. Ben A. Morton, Fort Smith, Ark. Rev. John M. Ross, Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Lynn A. Nevins, Randolph, N. Y. Mrs. Max West, 2217 15th St., Wash-

ington, D.C.

Of the New York Bar, 44 Pine street, New York.

The fifth prize of \$25 has been awarded MR. WILBUR DUBOIS. Of the Baltimore and Ohio S. W. Rail way Company, Cincinnati, O.

The thirty prizes of \$10 each for the thirty sets of answers next in order of merit have been awarded to Rev. Peyton H. Hoge, Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. Rowland Smith, Walla Walla, Wash,
Mr. Earl Morse Wilbur, Portland, Ore.
Mrs. Lewis W. Call, 1249 Kenesaw Mr. Joseph G. Holliday, 1005 Leonard
Ave., Washington, D.C.
Mr. W. T. Colville, Carbondale, Pa.
Mr. A. J. Whitney, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mr. Chauncey C. Jencks, Kalkaska,
Mich.
Mr. Charles H. Stumberg, 213 5th St.,
Baton Rouge, La.
Mrs. Anson Mills, 2 Dupont Circle,
Washington, D.C.
Mr. Charles H. Carey, Portland, Ore.

Mr. Charles H. Carey, Portland, Ore. Miss Cora Lee Gardner, 213 North St.

Peoria. Ill. Mr. H. L. Williams. Johnson City, Tenn. Miss Mary C. Hoopes, New Brighton, Pa. Mr. Charles C. Arnold, 59 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

THE SPECIAL PRIZE.

A special prize of \$500 was offered to any competitor who should succeedand most signally succeed—in answering the first 135 of the 150 questions without consulting The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, but using instead any ten other works of reference. Comparatively few sets of answers have been repared in view of this prize, and as none yet received has fulfilled the condition, we have determined to extend the period named for the receipt of answers.

It is of interest to know that among the books most largely used were:

The Encyclopedia Britannica, Wheeler's Noted Names of Fiction, Johnson's Cyclopedia, Imperial Dictionary, Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, Standard Dictionary, International Cyclopedia, Haydn's Dictionary of Dates or Har-

per's Book of Facts, Schaff's History of the Christian

Church,

Webster's International Dictionary

Allibone's Dictionary of Authors, Copies of the 150 questions may be obtained by request to The Century Company, New York, by mentioning The Times, or may be secured for this wee only by application to our Century Club rooms in the Lankershim Building.

History for Ready Reference,

Grove's Dictionary of Music.

Earth and Its Inhabitants,

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Involved-Railroads Interested. Some weeks ago, while the Interstate Commerce Commission was in session in Washington, an interesting incident occurred which showed the value of The Century Dictionary and reasons expressed by many club mem-

roads were making an extension of the period in which the provisions of the law should be carried out. Section 7 of the act was the principal feature under consideration, as on its interpretation there depended the question as to whether or not the railroads could

tation there depended the question as to whether or not the railroads could claim the extension of time needed in which to comply with the law.

A St. Louis attorney, ex-Congressman Martin L. Clardy, interpreted the meaning of the word "may" in this section as meaning "must." To the majority of people this interpretation of "may" seems altogether at variance with the generally accepted meaning of the word, but Mr. Clardy is supported bythe best of all authorities, The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia. The Century distinctly says that in statutes of the import of section 7 of the law under discussion, the word "may" has all the force of "must." The importance of this point is obvious—hundreds of thousands of dollars are involved in the interpretation of the meaning of this section.

Little words are not so simple as many imagine—few people realize their importance and the necessity of owning an infallible authority for use in such cases. Ex-Congressman Clardy did, however; he got a set of "The Century" a few, days prior to his trip to Washington.

AN AULD FARAND BAIRN.

Difficulties of the Scotch Dialect Removed by the Century.
"Will the Century interpret the

meaning of the expression, 'An auld farand bairn'?" inquired a lady who called at the Century Club a few weeks The attendant had to confess that he

did not know, and asked what lan-guage it was.
"Why, that is Scotch," she replied. "It is from the 'Little Minister, James M. Barrie. I have noticed the expression several times and I am cu-

Parents Recognize the Fact

the Century is a Great Factor in Their Education. Any listener in The Times Century bers for purchasing the Century. Per-The law which requires that ell the railroads shall, within a certain time, equip their rolling stock with automatic work, too. but I am getting this more couplers was under discussion. The for the benefit of the children than for

find this universal library, fully one-half are brightened by children, who will grow up in constant touch with this fount of knowledge. Who can say that they will not make better, noble wiser and more ambitious men and wo men through the foresight of their par ents in providing them this means of acquiring knowledge. It is a well-known physchological fact that the knowledge acquired during childhood makes a lasting impression. It is also known that if the mind is curious to know the answer to some particular known that if the mind is curious to know the answer to some particular question or problem, and that this curiosity is instantly satisfied, the impression remains with much more vividness than information acquired in a desultory way. This being true, it becomes a peramount duty for a parent to place every means at the disposal of a growing child that its many questions may be answered quickly and easily.

a growing child that its many questions may be answered quickly and easily.

It is remarkable at what a tender age these children acquire the habit of looking up things for themselves. The extreme simplicity of arrangement of the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, the clear, bold print and the beauty of its illustrations, make the work especially attractive to children. The average child can begin to depend on itself when given the use of the Century at about 9 years of agemore precocious children even younger. The Century is the first complete general reference work that has met the demands of the pupil as well as the advanced scholar. Its articles are all concise, but complete, and from the first page to the last the information contained is strictly up to date.

VISITED THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES.

VISITED THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES

A Letter From Paris Adds a Membe

to the Century Club.
One of the Century Club member told recently how it came about that he joined our club. He had just re-ceived a letter from a friend in Paris, in which the writer told him that he was about to visit the "Champs-Elynot then know whether it was a the ater or a museum, or what. He looked through all his reference works, but failed to find the information he wanted. On going to the library he wanted. On going to the library he was informed by the librarian that there was but one work in which this information was likely to be found, and that was The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia. The Century did not distributed. The cond what he wanted, and he was enabled by use of the same work to follow all his friend's movements while in Paris.

COULDN'T FIND "STIGMATISM." Wanted to Return His Set of Book

Because the Word Was Missing. Many amusing incidents have or Century Club, but none more so than the following dialogue between Century Club, but none more so than the following dialogue between a member of the Century Club staff and a Spring street merchant. This merchant called into the office in a rather ugly mood and blusteringly said:

"That set of The Century I bought from you is a fake, and I want you to send and get it."

"What is the matter with it?" the young man in the office ventured to incuire.

"It don't give the commonest words," was the answer.

"Well, may I ask what you can't find?"

"Yes; it doesn't give the word 'stig-

"Yes; it doesn't give the word 'stig-matism."

"Yes: it doesn't give the word 'stig-matism."

"Stigmatism! I never heard the word. Do you know what it means?"

"Why, yes. It is an optical term—a disease of the eye, as everybody knows, but I wanted to find out just what kind of a trouble it is."

"Oh," I guess you refer to 'astigmatism," rejoined the young man, as he reached for volume A. "Oh, yes, yes. Here is a full account of the subject," and continuing as the crestfallen merchant embarrassingly pondered over the definition, said, "there is just one trouble with The Century, and that is, you have to know how to spell what you are looking for before you can find it."

He took his leave with as good grace as possible, and now takes off his hat when he has occasion to pass The Times building.

Replevin Suit Decided on the Centney Definition of "Red Flag." The Century definition of a "red flag"

was the basis of the verdict in a re plevin suit brought by a society of anarchists against the police authorianarchists against the police authorities of Chicago to recover the possession of a red flag that had been seized by the police while being carried in a public procession. The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia furnished the fullest and most authoritative information in support of the proposition of the corporation counsel, which was that "the red flag was a symbol of rebellion against all organized government: that it was an odious and outlawed thing, in which plaintiffs could have no property rights."

All lawyers accept the Century as an unquestionable authority.

An Oregon Decision Chief Justice Strahan of Oregon, in an opinion touching the question whether a deed conveying lands and whether a deed conveying lands and the right to use the fishing grounds ad-jacent included the beach or bank, re-ferred thus to The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia: "The Century, title 'fishing banks,'

ferred thus to The century Dictionary and Cyclopedia:

"The Century, title 'fishing banks,' defines them as a fishing ground of comparatively shoal water in the sea. Thus, on the Atlantic coast of North America, the banks of Newfoundland are famous fishing grounds, and another, about twenty miles off Cape May, is well known. We have been unable to find any authority, and counsel citied none, holding that the banks of a tide stream or slough or the beach of the ocean have even been described as fishing grounds. We find no error in the decree appealed from, and it must be affirmed."

How to Use the Set. information regarding all ordinary subjects or words, 'consult the first six volumes. For information about

first six volumes. For information about persons, places, books, characters and similar subjects, consult volume VII, which has a separate alphabetical arrangement of its own, and is devoted entirely to proper names.

All the information in The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia is distributed under a large number of headings, so that each item in this great storehouse is far more accessible than in house is far more accessible than li works in which a different system is employed. This arrangement, with the

works in which a different system is employed. This arrangement, with the numerous cross-references used, make The Century the most practical work of reference in the world.

Instead of having to search through a long article on anatomy, covering perhaps a score or more of pages, to find out about a part of the body, as the liver or the pupil of the eye, you turn directly to the word in question and there find what you are after. If, you want to know about the circulation of the blood, turn to the word circulation.

If you wish to know about one of Shakespeare's plays, such as "Macbeth" or "Otbello," look directly, under its title. If you use old-fashioned works of reference you have to hunt through an account of Shakespeare's life to get information about his plays, and after your trouble you will often find that no such information is given.

If you want to know what the "Peace Congress" was look under Congress If you want to know what the "Peace

If you want to know what the "Peace Congress" was, look under Congress, and not under the United States. If you wish to know who wrote "Sartor Resartus," (perhaps you have forgotten the author,) or what such an odd name means, look the name itself up; you will find it at once.

If you want to know about the treaty of London, the Treaty of Perlin, or the Treaty of Paris, you do not need to search through the histories of England or Prussla or France; turn direct to the word treaty; you will find these and many other treaties described there.

If you want to know the meaning

and many other treaties described there.

If you want to know the meaning of resultant tone, you need not search through a long article on music; turn direct to resultant; you will find what you want there.

If you don't understand what is meant by the fluctuation of a point in a stock-exchange transaction in this country or Great Britain, or of a point in coffee or in oil, you do not have to search through an article on brokerage, you need only turn to the word point—there you will find that a point in a stock-exchange transaction in this country means one dollar, and in Great stock-exchange transaction in this country means one dollar, and in Great Britain one pound; that a point in coffee is a hundredth part of a cent; that a point in oil is one cent.

This same system of arrangement has been observed throughout the entire work, so that it is in reality a work of general and ready reference.

Our Club Rooms.

Our Century Club has been a sort of surprise to us, and caught our regu-lar office force wholly unprepared to handle the large correspondence grow-ing out of this new and popular jour-nalistic feature. Inquiries and appli-cations came to thick and fast, that a cations came to thick and fast, that a special department completely equipped for the rapid disposition of business was opened. The Times Century Club now temporarily occupies a suite of offices in the Lankershim building where sets of The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia will be on exhibition a day or two longer. Here callers can learn the details of this marvelous offer, examine the work at their leisure, and leave application for membership. All of the business in connection with the distribution of sets is conducted from this branch office, and the endless amount of detail connected therewith tend to make this one of the busiest of the Times's numerous departest of the Times's numerous depart

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Fletcher Trayper

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH English and German Expert Specialists,

A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe, Effectual Cure For It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been con sidered the next thing to incurable.

The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of Rases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing; headache, fickle appetite, nervouseness and a general playedappetite, pervousness and a general played out, languid feeling. There is often a four taste in the mouth, coated tongue, and it is interested to the interest. out, languid feeling. There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue, and if the interior of the stomach could be seen, it would show a slimy, inflamed condition. The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured, the catarrhal condition will have disappeared. According to Dr. Harlanson, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal, and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and, not being a patent medicine, can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. N. J. Booher of 2719 Dearborn street.

Mr. N. J. Booher of 2710 Dearborn street. Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition, resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous dis-charge therefrom, passing backward into the throat, reaches the stomach, thus producing throat, reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of the stomach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found fiesh, appetite and sound rest from their use."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation, as well as the simplest and most

preparation, as well as the simplest and mos convenient remedy for any form of indi-gestion, catarrh of stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals. Send for little book; mailed free, on stom-ach troubles, by addressing Stuart Co., Mar-shall, Mich.

The tablets can be found at drug store



Ware & Leland, CRAIN STOCKS

COTTON 234 La Saile Street, Chicago. REFERENCES:—Bank of Montreal, Chicago; Northwestern National Bank, Chicago; Geo. F Stone, Secy. Chicago Board of Trade.



Your Eyes Are cared for when fitted DELANY, the Optician,

J. N. LOFSTAD. FURRIER.

14 Kearney St., San Francisco, Cal. Furs for the Klondike in stock and made to order.

To Asthmatics...

I have certainly found the means of cur No need to lose another hour of sleep. inhalation, smoke, steam; no morphia arcotics. These never cure. Will give y

The Lion Woolen Co.

Suits to order from \$15.00 up.
Pants from \$4.00 up.
The largest line of foreign and and domestic suitings in the city. 222 S. Broadway.

Diamond Bas

Bartlett's Music House, Everything in Music. 233 S. Spring St. Established 1879 Sole Agency Steinway Planos.

C. F. Heinzeman, Chemist. 222 North Main St., Los Angeles, tions carefully compounded day of

LEGALS.

Notice

Notice
For Publication of Time for Proving Will, etc.

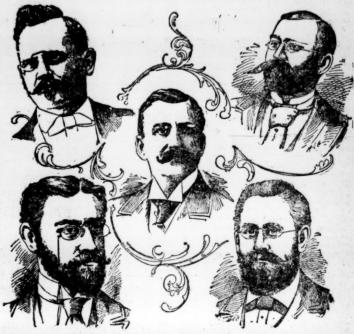
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, county of Los Angeles, ss. In the matter of the estate of Kimble P. Cullen, deceased, notice for publication of time for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 10th day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock a,m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court, department two thereof, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and state of California, has been appointed ass the time and place for hearing the application of Orlan O. Cullen and Martha J. Cullen, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters testamentary be issued thereon to said petitioner, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated Jan. 28th; 1898.

Catarrh Cured for \$2.50 a month

218 S. Broadway.



218 S. Broadway, first building north of City Hall,

These are the doctors that Cure Chronic Diseases, Catarrh and Consumption. ENGLISH AND GERMAN EXPERT SPECIALISTS, incorporated under the laws of California for \$250,000. Established a quarter of a

218 S. Broadway, first building north of City Hall.

Chairs FANCY ROCKERS.

Come see our large line of Mahogany, Flemish, Malachite, Forest Green and Golden Oak Chairs. W. S. ALLEN, 332=334 S. Spring St.

New York Wall Paper Co. Removed to 452 South Spring St New Goods, Latest Designs, Low Prices.

> Save money by consulting us. 452 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

BANKS.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK. N. E. COR. MAIN AND SECOND STREETS.
OFFICERS.
P. SARTORI
AURICE S. HELLMAN. Vice-President
D. D. LONGYEAR
Cashie
Interest Paid on Term and Ordinary Deposits.
Money Loaned on First-class Real Estate.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK. Capital Paid Up . . . \$100,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits . . \$43,300.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: VICTOR PONET, Pres.; L. W. BLINN, First Vice-Pres.; C. N. FLINT, Second Vice-Pres.; M. N. AVERY, Cashier; P. F. SCHUMACHER, Ass't Cashier; E. Eyraud, Dr. Joseph Kurtz, C. Brode, H. W. Stoll. Interest paid on deposits. Loans on approved real estate. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA. CTORS.

O. H. CHURCHILL,
GEORGE IRVINE,
E. F. C. KLOKKE,
T. E. NEWLIN,
JOHN E. MARBLE,
H. M. LUTZ,

M. W. STIMSON, Pres. WM. FERGUSON, Vice-Pres. W. E. McVAY, Cashier. UNION BANK OF SAVINGS Los Angeles, Coaling Los Angeles, California DIRECTORS: M. W. Stimson, S. H. Mott, Wm. Ferguson, A. E. Pomeroy, Variel, C. S. Cristy, F. C. Howes. Five per cent. Interest paid on Term Deposits.

REMOVAL-Columbia Savings Bank Have removed to their new rooms, the City Hall. DIRECTOR: T. D. Stimson, A. M. Ozman, R. Hale, R. J. Waters, J. M. Menefee, J. R. Clark, H. Jevne, Andrew Mullen, A. P. West, K. P. Cullen, Niles Pease, President, A. M. Ozman; Vice-President, Robert Hale; Cashier, A. P. West. Interest paid on depisots, and loans made on real estate.

STATE LOAN and TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES. Capital Paid Up in Gold Coin . . . \$500,000. BRYSON BLOCK.

OFFICERS: H. J. Woollacott, Pres.; J. F. Towell, First V.-P.; Warren Gillelen, Second
-P.; J. W. A. Off, Cashler; M. B. Lewis, Ass't Cashler. Safe-deposit boxes for rent.

A. H. CONGER, Suite 321 Wilcox Bldg,
Dealer in Municipal, School and Corporation Bonds, Local Bank Stocks, and Negotiator of
Real Estate Morigages. Money to loan and financial trusts executed. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK. 152 NORTH SPRING STREET. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.
DIRECTORS: J. H. Braly, J. M. Elliott, H. Jevne, Frank A. Gibson, Simon Maler,
W. D. Woolwine. W. C. Patterson. SAFE DEPOSIT HOXES FOR RENT.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
——OF LOS ANGELES.— 90

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—
UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.
Capitai \$500,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00

MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK-Junction Main, Spring and Temple streets, (Temple Block,) Los Angelez. Officers and Directors: T. L. Duque, president: I. N. Van Nuys. vice-president; B. V. Duque, cashier; H. W. Hellman, Kaspare Colan, H. W. O'Melveny, J. B. Lankershim, O. T. Johnsen-Abe Haas, W. G. Kerckhoff, Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg. Co



DR. WONG. hysician and Locates ALL Dis-eases by the pulsa. Nature has provid-ed in Chinese herbs a remedy for every disease, if the dis-

os Angeles Bill Posting Co (Incorporated)

Bill Pesters, Display Sign Paint ers, Distributors, General Out-door Advertisers. 846 S. Main St., Tel. Main 947.

Floral Funeral Designs ...

REASONABLE PRICES
SO, CAL. FLORAL CO.,
Ko. 255 South Spring St., opposite
Stimson Block.
MORRIS GOLDERSON, Manager.
Telephone 1218.

HOW THE MEAD GANG ROBBED THE RUBENS FAMILY.

An Old Story Revived by the Arres of One of the Indicted Operators.

SHINN WAS FAMILY FRIEND.

BY HIS ADVICE, MRS. RUBENS LOST ALL HER MONEY.

Induced to Loan Large Sums of Worthless Land Security-Rec-ords of the Frandulent Transactions.

Transactions.

Transactions.

The arrest at San Francisco and return by a deputy sheriff to this city on Saturday of Emmanuel José serves to revive interest in certain matters which challenged the public attention about four years ago.

At that time A. J. Mead, P. D. Gardermeyer, E. José and J. Brown were, among others, indicted by the grand jury for felony, in having swindled Mrs. Sarah V. Rubens and Luella H. Rubens out of \$2300, given as security on what turned out to be "wild cat" lands. Just before the trial Mead died lands. Just before the trial Mead ded lander mysterious circumstances. He had \$40,000 worth of insurance upon his life, and as all the facts of his shandy business methods were, as it then appeared, to be exploited in court, it seemed as plotted in court, it seemed as prison, and leaving a clean record for his family, who would be well provided for out of the insurance. But the insurance companies didn't see it that way, and began an investigation. The late Detective Lawson had the matter in beand for a long time, and some very startling developments took place, all of whom had skipped out, and gradually interest in the matter died away until revived now by the arrest of José. What segregates this case from others of its class is the system followed in the commission of the crime, but a partand over the heads of Mead's coadjutors, all of whom had skipped out, and gradually interest in the matter died away until revived now by the arrest of José. What segregates this case from others of its class is the system followed in the commission of the crime, but a partand of the commission of the crime, but a partand of the commission of the crime, but a partand of the commission of the crime, but a partand of the crime, but a partand of the commission of the crime, but a partand of the crime of the presence of the syndicate impartance and parcel, apparently, of the operations of a swindling syndicate, operations of a swindling syndicate, operations of a swindling syndicate, operations of a swindling

In September Shinn told Mrs. Rubens that he had found an excellent opportunity for them to invest \$700.00 good morigage security, and invited mother and daughter around to his office to meet the party. At the time appointed, Miss Rubens was introduced to D. M. McDonald. This gentleman intimated that he had a client—a Mr. Lindsay—who owned some property at San Fernando, upon which he wished to place a mortgage, Unfortunately his client was not able to be present, but falling his ability to drive Miss Rubens down to view the land he (McDonald) said he would do so on a day to be appointed for the purpose. At the time set Miss Rubens was on hand, but McDonald had to apologize not only for Lindsay's absence, but for his own inability to drive her to San Fernando. He presented, however, D. W. Hudson, as one who knew Lindsay's place thoroughly, and one who would do all that was necessary in the premises.

NEGOTIATING A DEAL.

NEGOTIATING A DEAL. Hudson and Miss Rubens went to Sa. Fernando. Hudson was most voluble of statement regarding land values in the vicinity, and, as it appeared, with the vicinity, and, as it appeared, with some warrant, for he represented that he, too, owned land in the neighborhood: The Lindsay property of forty acres proved to be very desirable, level land, well-situated, but unimproved. Hudson was conservative in estimating values, and, while asserting that land adjacent to the Lindsay property was held at \$100 and over per acre, he thought \$75 per acre would be a fair estimate.

tercommunicating and formed one large suite.

At that time Shinn certified to the good faith of the transaction by himself making out the check for \$700, drawn on the Los Angeles National Bank, indorsing it after it had been signed, and handing it to McDonald, who drew the money. That was on Saturday, October 8, 1892, but the deed was dated October 10, and the variation in date afterward proved to be significant. Lindsay, the owner of the property mortgaged, was again conspicuous by his absence. Shinn assured Miss Rubens, however, that the only matter in which she had concern

was the substantial value of the se-curity, and that apart from that fact Lindsay's presence or absence cut no figure.

A SUSPICIOUS SHOWING.

The first semi-annual installment of interest upon the mortgage was paid, but not the second, and Miss Enbeas started out to make inquiries. At emorit developed that \$1.63, due for taxes upon the property, had not been quad, and that the property had been assessed for only \$60. Purther deliving among the records revealed the fact that the San Fernando property had been transferred on October 10—the date of the Rubens mortgage—by Y. D. Cory of Pasadena to C. W. Lindsay for a consideration of \$3000, the very amount Hudson stated to Miss Eubens the Lindsay property to be worth, when exhibiting it to her.

Something appeared to be hadly out of joint, and a systematic investigation revealed a most curious state of affairs. At the very time Mead was presented to the Rubens household be was engaged in hunting around for a piece of property of a certain kind. He first visited Burr Smith, the real estable man, wanting to know if he had any cheap land for sale. Smith had nod, so inquiry was next made of T. L. Chapin, who also was la,king in property of the A SUSPICIOUS SHOWING.

traugating interest at the interactive of away until the servestive in case from others of its class is the system followed in the commission of the crime. It was no haphasard crime, but a partend or the commission of the crime. It was no haphasard crime, but a partend of the commission of the crime. It was no haphasard crime, but a partend of the commission of the crime. It was no haphasard crime, but a partend of the commission of the crime. It was no haphasard crime, but a partend of the commission of the crime of the crime

Long after, and when the Sam Per-nando fraud was being uncovered and prompted investigation in other quar-ters, the pedigree of the East River-side property was found in the official records as follows:

side preperty was found in the official records as follows:
July, 1891, certificate of purchase, 189 acres, 1125 per acre. July, 1891, deed, same land, 11c. Wilmon, 35. August, 1891, deed, same land, J. C. Wilmon, 55. August, 1891, deed, same land, J. C. Wilmon, 55. August, 1891, deed, same land, D. C. Wilmon, 55. August, 1891, deed, same land, D. P. M. McDonald, same land, and land, same land, and the land, same land, and the land, same land, D. M. McDonald, and E. J. McDonald to Alexander J. Mead, 591, January, 1893, deed, same land, A. J. Mead and M. N. Mead to G. B. Shafer, 35. March, 1892, deed, same land, G. R. Shafer to G. T. Harris, 500, March, 1893, mortrage, same land, G. T. Harris to Mrs. Sarah V. Rubens, 3296.
As the land described is practically on a mountain top, suitable only feer raising billy goats and eagles, 182 actual value is merely nominal and mot worth the expense of foreclosure.

It will be noted that, from the transcript of the official record, this land was transferred from band to hand among the members of the syndicate for a consideration ranging all the way from \$5 to \$25,000. How many other persons were swindled by means of this bit of mountain height can only besurmised by the varying considerations before the Rubens mortgage was put upon it.

The SAN DIEGO DEAL.

It must have seemed such an easy matter to obtain money on the rotten security of wash lands or mountain heights that it is not surprising that there was another visitor to the Rubens household, just a day or two after the Riverside deal had been closed. This time it was P. D. Gardemeyer who called. He had been represented by Shinn to be a very wealthy man, and as has already appeared, he figured in the previous transaction.

Gardemeyer represented during the conversation that took place that a countryman of his, Emanuel Jose by Heri August Klushaedt.

THE WOMEN CORRALLEDS. Gard-meyer persuaded the Rubens to believe that such a statement, with four signatures appended, had all of the local significance of a declaration

of a notary.

It again, the question of distunce a figure on the minds of the war They wanted to invest nearer, but Gardemeyer was a "suspen" camped upon the until of the two or until be had attained his outliveninded them of what Shirm had that bankers do not make nearly inspection of properties upon hit hey make loans, but roly upon hit hey make loans, but roly upon hit beymade to some trustworthy and legarty. This appeared neason and as Meal was going to Winderson and as Meal was going to Winderson and the control of the supplies with the port upon it. Meantime loss had another places like Tacolom and as Meal was going to Winderson and as Meal was going to Winderson and as the large of the supplies with t

who afterward died at on whose behalf fraudin-nations. It was alleged, the purpose of claiming from the case have of A. A.

Load. It was to these men that Chrishment remarked the value of the Bost
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and the sameture of limes Blown
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having staned any such document, and
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able German named Peter Schmitt, who
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and lodging. The loss of his emory so
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the result that indictments were principals in
the result transactions are oneShinm. It was reported at the time
that the grand jury, in voting af no
who should be indicted, herked noworkes when the head and front of the
several transactions, for it was by him
than Meal and his fellows were enabled to practice their deceptions.

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many work a humbering reports that the
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head of \$500, and there was a genhas all of the principals in
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The London Musical Times describes

SEATTLE'S AWAKENING.

SEXTILE IN N 188-Th's an II

Soap Sharing isn't pleasant to think of. It's slovenly and unclean. But how are you going to be sure that your soap is used only by yourself? Particular people use Pyle's Pearline. That solves the problem. They fill a salt shaker or sifter

with Pearline. Then they use that instead of soap, for the toilet or the bath, with no fear of using it after anybody else. A Pearline bath is like a Turkish bath in freshening you

lions NOW Pearline



DR. LIEBIG & CO.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles. Cal.

lf you GO TO ALASKA you must take the

We have medicine cases specially prepared for Alaskan trade from \$3.00 mp.

Everything meeded in com-CHEST ... pressed form. Can't freeze.

FRANK & LOVE, 319 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



BANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring St.

IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR, 224-226 W. Second St.

where they came from. There is no wank to be had here now unless one gets our into the pines and chops wood or mits the mountain logging camps, and the labor there is hard and poorly

ner of Los Angeles are registered being on busicess and not Alaska REDONDO.

source of a mee's scrength; the source of a mee's scrength; the source of govern is the inward trackity.

These is but, one true world-view; it is a universe of impotent matter devicting by commen with the source of life.

SERWI'S BUT AIR PURSACE.

GREEN ...TAG SALE...



matter de Putting the Knife Into

I believe in evolution and the immaneus of God.
We craw in grace, but not into grace.
All life is an unfedding.
Same plants die when they seed: so radinesm died when it bore Christianity. Rasmanism when it bore Protestarrism, monarchy when it bore demacracy, and when science produced flatum, it rendered what produced him
the process of the public to playing havor with our stock, because it's the price, not the furnimedicae. There are no social problems—only ture, that has sufficied amputation. A government is not the expression of the ideals, but of the practical condition of the result.

No government is worse than the peault. been slashed in this sweeping cut.

In a grownment the people may see their weakness enterioried.

There is always a night time to do the night thing; it's the night time. The church needs not more leaves his more sun.

Goal grows things: men make things.
Goal's design is to produce the millerium, not by outward interference, but my planting the hitle story of Jesus is the peace to do it. You'll know we're night when you see the inchest of markind.

With eternal life there is no greatness that cannot be attained by the housest man.

Reserver Record.

S. B. HYMES, Grown Summer.

LOS ANGELIES AND REFINENCE IN AND REFINENCE AND REFINENCE AND REFINENCE.

LEAVE REDORNO.

LEAVE LOS ANGELIES AND REFINENCE AND RE The church needs not more leaves had more sun.

God grows things: men make things.
God's design is to produce the mission must by outward interference, but hy planting the hide story of Jesus in the heart of mankind.

With elemnal life there is no greatness that commot be attained by the lisusest man.

Bechausen, Kant and all geniuses are hut samples of what every one of ms may be when we have heaven's uncoming time.

Great inventions are timed by social development. God never allowed steam to be discovered until Caesar and Hilling not ancourt the secret of aerial navigation until the age of coloration.



DONAVAN & CO.,

Gold Seekers

\$2 each.

onsumption

Koch Medical Institute

LINES OF TRAVEL LOS ANGELES TERMINAR REGINARE

PASADENA:
Lerre Les Angeles—8:20 a.m., 2:25 a.m.,
L'ils p.m., 2:25 p.m., 2:25 p.m.,
Arrive Les Angeles—2:22 a.m., R'ill a.m.,
L'et p.m., 2:36 p.m., 2:25 p.m.,
LOWE AND ALTABENA:
Lerre Les Angeles—2:20 a.m., 2:25 p.m.,
Arrive Les Angeles—3:20 a.m., 2:25 p.m.,
The only line from Les Angeles maliing connections with the Lerve Hallway
without change of cars.
GLEYDALE:

GLENDALE: Leave Les Angeles - 199 a.m., 123 p.m., 5:5 p.m. Arrive Les Angeles - 8:12 a.m., 2:5 p.m.,

Arrive Les Angeles & II. a.m., a.s. & 20 p.m.

LONG BEACH AND SAN PHINID:

Leve Les Angeles & 5 a.m., a.s. p.m., a.s. p.m





PLISABILITYA

ADHMA, Reit, 6.—Hespair Correspond-The increase in membership of the Neric Christian Association, and the ed interest in this organization has three increasing the accommodations be generally in being enlarged. The general is being so altered as to make the far the secretary. The alterations the carrillerably more resur, and it is self they will be completed by Taushay

following programme was given to the Universalist Church:

ericite. "Gold in Love" (Shelleys) or solit. "Three These Unite Me" (Cosm.) "His."
There These urt Standing."

The regular charrit chair was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rowan, Jr., and Mr. Clark, violant, of Los Augeles. MISS EXPENDED TO PROPERTY.

3 BERNARDINOCOUNTY

WHEN THE POPULSETS.

ARE THE TO LIVE IN ALASKA?

GRANGE COUNTY. IN NEW MEXICO,

PECTLIAR RELIGIOUS COLOSY LO-

Shay's Report of the Grand Jury at Santa Fe-Railroad Bospital at Las Vegas Remodeled-Poster

ALRUQUERQUE (N. M.) Feb. 4of the Shalem colony, located at Lona Ana, six miles north of Las Cruces. A tract of about one thousand acres of the best farming land lying in the bend of the Rio Grandé River is occu-pied by these people. They use neither fish nor meat for food, and owe their existence to the alleged inspiration of Dr. J. B. Newbrough, a New York dentist, who, in 1884, produced on a typewriter a remarkable book, which he designated as the only true Elble.

stand what he wrote. He was, in fact, forbidden to read the work until it was fully completed.

The Oahspe, or new Bibbe, says the world is 79,000 years old, and that 24,000 years have elapsed since the deluge. The name Oahspe means earth, air and sky, and comes from a language spoken before the flood.

The inspired dentist died in due course of time, and was succeeded by an urbene gentleman named A. M.

The name Cabsps means each, air and sky, and comes from a language spoken before the flood.

The inspired dentist died in due course of time, and was succeeded by an urbene gentleman named A. M. Howland, 66 years old, who wears in the majority, wanted to fuscifie Physiksus, evidently minimal previous time Papalism, owienting initial of previous time Papalism, evidently minimal dense and "Breaze outs," on the part of the level Bennether, opposed fusion, and the matter hange fire. T. W. Buckworth possible own the meeting. He was secretary of the County Control Committee that led the candidates on the Passin party's ticket to fusion the county defent at the polls at the less discretion.

B. E. Buckes introduced the resolution providing for finish, which was finally passed in an amount of the apparament of a committee on ways and means, to consist of this committee on ways and means, to consist of the apparament of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevity of the colony more than that it is of a benevi

GRAND JURY REPORT.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

The report of the United States Grand Jury, recently in session at Santa Fe, has furnished food for reflection among a good many people. Although the drag met failed to catch anyone, owing to the "weak and indistinct memories of the witnessea," as the report puts it, the escape was so narrow that future members of the Logislature will be more discreet in making publich charges of corruption, if indeed, they are not more chaste in their conduct. The jury's report throughout is a caustic arraignment of the conditions that have been prevailing for some years.

REMODELED THE HOSPITAL.

The Santa Fé hospital at Las Vegas

The Santa Fé hospital at Las Vegas has been remodeled under the direction of Chief Surgeon J. P. Kaster, who exof Chief Surgeon J. P. Kaster, who ex-presses great satisfaction with the re-sults secured. A new operating room, with all of the latest modern appli-ances, has been fitted up. Hard maple floors have been laid throughout the entire building, and coment plastering, has superseded the old lime plastering. A new smoking room and a new sepa-ration room have also been established. The hospital will accommodate twen-ty-three patients.

A POSTER DANCE One of the most successful social wents of the season was the poster

caught fire and were destroyed.

J. A. Browning and Priscillano Lopez, charged with buying government property from the Mescalero Apache Indians, had their preliminary examination at Las Cruces and were bound

Tularosa.

Two mountain liques, one measuring nine feet and the other seven feet, were captured in Dona Ana county over by the Alamo by J. C. Tucker and P. M. Nelson. One of the licons was engaged in eating a three-year-old horse it had just killed.

Timber brought from Eastern Texas will be used in the first eighty-five miles of the White Oaks road; the balance will be secured at the Sacramento Mountains.

RANDSBURG.

Strikes of Rich Ore in Several Mines-Rebuilding the Town. RANDSBURG, Feb. 5.—[Regular Corre-spondence.] The weather for the past week

There is considerable building activity on Butte avenue, but so far only two new buildings have gone up on the Eand in the burnt district. These are Hammond's sucretoom and McConnock's dwelling.

Mr. Anderson has purchased the lot adjoining him and will ervet a concrete building, to be occupied as a statement. There is room adjoining for a building large enough to accumedate the pessellice, while the locality is one that could not be bettered in town.

coting feature here. A lady in Los Angeles shipped to her mother in Handburg a small box, and put in ten pounds of green apples. The freighters could be guaranteed a rate of 4 cents from Los Angeles to Randsburg, or one-half that rate, men would put on teams and make money at it. The bulk of the freighters could be guaranteed up to one teams and make money at it. The bulk of the freight will soon again come by team if the Mr. Hodgett has taken a contract to hand fifty ions of ore from the Skookum mine, west of Randsburg, to the new mill at Johannesburg, beginning tenorrow. The Skookum is getting out some rich ore now.

The W. J. Bryan mine, morth of the Albanes was an light as \$1500 per fon.

Some very rich or ore, and some of it assure as high as \$1500 per fon.

Some very rich ore, some more of the same at a salary of \$00 per fon.

Some very rich ore, Some miners took a lease to go down 100 feet, with the priviless of drifting 100 feet, and it is there the new strike has been made. The Hector is the property of the Ashford Mining Company.

Work on the St. Elmo will some be restricted and the contract has been made. The Hector is the property of the Ashford Mining Company.

The contract has been received and the company and the structure of the crafting and tanks have been received and the company of the Ashford Mining Company.

The contract has been received and the company and the structure of the crafting and tanks have been received and the company of the Ashford Mining the success. The net results after on the structure and the company and the structure of the crafting appointed J. W. Lambert as night waterman at a salary of \$80 per month. The chemical free engine purchased from the town of Bodit, New. in ort entirely paid for.

The colitiens Committee at its has meeting and the structure of the crafting and the structure of the company of the

in a tie, the score being 4 to 4. The celebration concluded this evening with a grand thall.

VENTURA, Feb. 6.—Regular Corresponding one c.] Rain began falling here early this macraing, and has not ceased. Reports from interior sections of the county show that the rain is general. The prospects now are that a good heavy storm is just beganning. It is dimerile, I am will prove of most wonderful henefit to the farmers and fruit-growers. If the rain continues an abundant yield of cereals will be assured. The grain at present is in a spienside condition, although a little backward because of the recent cold weather and lack of rain. The stockmen and hay-raiseen are rejoicing, for it means much to them, as cattle and sheep are having hard picking.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Secting of the Horiteultural Commission—A Lively Folo Game.
RIVERSIDE, Feb. 6.—[Regular Corresponding once] A spirited game of polo was played Saturday afternoon between the Whites and the Blacks. The teams were made up as foliated to be successful to the Blacks. The teams were made up as foliated to be successful. The score at the end of the period stood 4 to 6 in favor of the Blacks. In the second period T. Mackie, C. Fox, and Henderson. The score at the end of the period stood 4 to 6 in favor of the Blacks, and the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won by the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won the score of 5 to 6. And the Whites won the score of 5 to 6. And

at a salary of two per month. The chemical Now, is not entirely poil for not find the control of the control of

cial trains conveyed the guests from Ventura and way stations. Large numbers came from Los Angeles and way stations. In the summariable private rigs also brought large numbers from the surrounding country. The Committee on Arrangements was unable to provide eatables for all present, although many brought their lunchesms. More than four thousands pounds of beef and several thousand loaves of bread were served. Barreis of sance and coffee were also dispensed.

At 1:30 o'clock the dancing began in the large dising-room reserved for this occasion. A feature of the dancing was the prize walks. Miss Jennie Bates being awarded the first prize, a case of perfumery. Another feature of the celebration was the athletic games. More than \$15 worth of prizes were awarded. The football game between the Lima Beans and the Sugar Beets resulted in a tie, the score being 4 to 4. The celebration the Lima Beans and the Sugar Beets resulted in a tie, the score being 4 to 4. The celebration than the dissolution of the pustored in a tie, the score being 4 to 4. The celebration than the dissolution of the pustored in a tie, the score being 4 to 4. The celebration that the dissolution of the pustored in a tie, the score being 4 to 4. The celebration that the dissolution of the pustored and the Sugar Beets resulted in a tie, the score being 4 to 4. The celebration that the dissolution of the subtraction concluded this evening with a grand large that the dissolution of the subtraction to the subtraction of the subtraction to the subtraction to the subtraction of the subtra

channel harms in mutual service for the Binner. And because I have you, and am not willing for a moment to stand in the way of a happy and final settlement of this miscrable business. I may tender you my resignation as pastor of this charch. I do not propose to betwee you shepherdiese. This resignation will take effect when at a meeting of this congregation, you shall arrest it. Until then, I will make you to the best of my poor ability. I only step asside in order that I may not be an obstacle in the scherion of the difficulties before you. The interests of the church take precedure of the immenses of any individual. In your consideration of this matter, you are the greatest good for the greatest of the desired of in determining your my the precedure of the church remains. I shall be grieved if in determining your maintenance of the church remains. I need he record of our reference of the church remains. I need he record of our reference of the desired of the determining your reference of the desired of your reference of your reference of the desired of your reference of your reference of the desired of your reference of your

BURGLAR RECAPTURED.

foung Farres, the Youthful Crimi-

Islem Farras, the twelve-year-old boy, charged with burglary, who es-caped from the courtroom of Departneat One of the Superior Court while merat whe of the Superior Court while on trial last week, was recaptured by Benauty Sheriff Harrington last night. Farmas is jointly accused with tengen-old Johnny Burns of burglarizing a room on Broadway, stealing a porfectibook containing \$5.80. He confermed his share of the crime to Of-

man down Broadway, making good his susuage.
Since that time he was sheltered by friends living at San Pedro and Sixteenth syrects, but returned to his home on Seventh avenue near the river yestenday. When Deputy Sheriff Hardingson called for the lad about 9:30 of clock last night, the little fellow was in bed, but he got up and dressed. He explained that had he been stopped in his escape from the courtroom, he intended explaining his break by saying that he merely sought a drink of waster from the ice-water tank which stands near the courtroom door.

A MORE SERIOUS CHARGE.

Casperson Will be Held for Felony

F. C. Haldeman was not satisfied tines in reducing to battery the charg

with the action of the police detections in reducing to battery the charge against Henry Casserson, who attempted to assault his wife, and he went to the District Attorney's office Samurday afternoon and secured a new complaint, charging Casperson with attempt to commit rape. Casperson with attempt to commit rape. Casperson will be held on the more serious charge, notwithstanding the distinctionation of the detectives to take than whe wife the case.

The circumstances, as related by Haldeman, indicate that the felony charge is well founded. After the assault, Casperson ran away and hid under the steps of a church, and was haled furth by neighbors before the steps of a church, and was haled furth by neighbors before the steps of a church, and was haled furth by neighbors before the steps of a church, and was haled furth by neighbors before the steps of a church, and was haled furth by neighbors before the steps of a church, and was haled furth by neighbors before the steps of the did not linger willingly in the vicinity until the arrival of Haldeman, as the police asserted.

The Laederkranz Orpheon of Manheim limely gave a concert in the only hall the city possessed for that purpose. And as this hall had already been let and as this hall had already been let for the purpose of exhibiting the value of the purpose of exhibiting the value of the seeds of a lion tamer in a cage or mannented with six lions, the Orpheon had no resign itself to singing in the presence of these formidable brutes, hidden, it is true, behind the scenes. The lions, which, as is well known, are great lowers of music, conducted themselwes admirably, but after a sentimental duet between the tenor and soprame, an old lioness could not prewent herself from expressing her satisfaction by a formidable roaring, which might have been taken for an enthassinstic encore. There was some difficulty in tranquillying the audience.



True manliness depends upon a braithy nerve power. Electricity is a nerve tonic-an inin man. Would you be manly? Then fill your system with elec-

makes manhood complete. Not a drug, but nature's remedy. It has cured thousands. Send for book "Three Classes of Men." Free, sealed, by mail. in nells how man-

ly strength may e regained.



DR. A. T. SANDEN,

South Brondway, Cor. Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal. den's Electric Truss Cures Rupture.

FARMERS Should Buy their Plows, Harrows and Cultivators of MATHEWS & ARNOTT CO.

THE NEW -- Crystal Palace--IS NOW OPEN. MEYBERG BROS.,

120 S. SPRING STREET. -JUST RECEIVED-

Tube \$6 A Pair - With Vim Repair Kit.
Times, Equal to Approximation PACIFIC CYCLE CO.,

EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS, Hudyan

a week it is because you have neglected yourself. Weak knees are made strong by HUDYAN. Weak backs are made strong by HUDYAN. If you use HUD-YAN you do not have spots before your eyes. If you use HUDYAN you do not shake and tremble. If you get the great HUDYAN remedio treatment you no longer are a any reason in the world why others should enjoy the full pleasure of health and you not feel like a man% . But you to the doctors of that grand incan get HUDYAN-and ask do it. They will make a man of you-no matter how bad you have been. You may have lost almost all of your vigor, and so don't feel like seeing any one or asking for advice. Use your weak will power that is left. Get a postage stamp-even if you have to borrow it -and write for a free and satisfactory testimonials and circulars telling you all about what HUDYAN has done for thousands of others on this big Slope. It has cured them all. And why not let it cure you? Wrecks of the worst kindyes, of the very worst kind-

Hudyan

Hudson Medical Insttute,

Stockton, Ellis and Market Streets, San Francisco, California.

Fiat No. 326 North Hill Street.

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 10 a.m., consisting of Sofas, Rockers, Chiffoniers.
Mirrors, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Brussels Carpets; B Oak Bedroom Sets, Folding Beds, Bedding, 2 Writing Desks, Rugs, Extension Table, Dining Chairs, fine Gasoline Range, Crockery, Glassware, Cooking Utensils, etc. Also two sets Painter's Derricks, Falls, Ladders, etc. C. M. STEVENS. Auct'r. Office 228 W. Fourth St. Cham. Com. Bldg.

Feb. 9, at 10 a.m., at
611 South Broadway,
Consisting in part of Elegant Rollertop Polished Oak Desks, large Velvet
Rugs, Revolving Office Chairs and
Rockers, Oak Center Table, Cashier's
Counter and Desks, Railings, Glass
Partitions, Stoves, Portieres, Numbering Machines, etc.

ing Machines, etc.
C. M. STEVENS, Auct'r. Office 228 W. Fourth St., Cham. Com. Bldg.

No. 713 South Broadway. On Thursday, February 9, at 10 am, consisting of Oax and Wicker Rockers, 6 Oak Bedroom Suits, Wardrobes, Folding Beds, Lace Curtains, Bedding, Toilet Ware, Brussels Carpets and Rug, Extension Table and Dining Chairs, Crockery and Glassware, Stoves, Kit.hen Ware, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer, Omce 228 W. Fourth St. Chamber of Commerce Building.

Rhoades & Reed will sell at their sales-rooms, 517 and 559 South Spring,

Wednesday, Feb. 9, '98, 10 a.m., I upright plano, oak case, bed room set, 4 brass beds, floss and hair mattresses, bedding, pillows, chairs, rockers, bamboo furniture, hall racks, lace curtains, fine tol-let sets, ladies' fancy cabinets, dressers.

Also the elegant chandeliers and gas fixtures of the Cave Restaurant. Hanging lamps, carpets, Japanese art rugs, mat-Also the contents of a restaurant com-

plete, including French range, counters, tables, chairs, dishes, cooking utensils, coffee boiler, etc. Sale positive, without limit.

BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer,

Rhoades & Reed will sell the Grocery Stock of Mr. D. H. Davis, 1213 West Washington street, at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. & all the fine grocery stock, provisions, shelf goods, computing scales, platform and other scales large coffee mill shelving and counters, also plano, furniture, carpets, etc.—one new Antisell plano, bedroom and richem furniture, book case, chairs and rockers, moquet carpets; also 2 family surrey horses, grocery wagon, cart, harness. We call special attention to the family trade to this important sale of exceptionally clean stock of choice groceries, to be sold without limit or reserve.

BEN, O RHOADES, Auctioneer, Office, 557 South Spring Street.

Removed to R. W. Wood's Auction House, 521 S. Broadway.

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, 10 a.m., Very fine Upright Grand Piano, Handsome Parlor Pieces, Cheval Bedroom Suits, Din-ing Room Furniture, Elegant Hearth Ruga, New Carpeting, Moquette Carpet, Fancy Tables and Rockers: also large quantity of new Tollet Sets, Dinner Plates, Cups and Saucers, etc. Sale positive. J. W. RORNE, Auctioneer.

City Briefs.

Remember the stock of the Bell Telephone Company, the Westinghouse Air Brake Company and the Standard Oil Company once sold at a few cents on the dollar, but now sells for many thousand times such price. The Wright Wave Motor Company stock will have a similar history. See notice to investors elsewhere in this paper.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam. No. 236 South Main street.

R. J. C. Wood X-ray laboratory, Wilcox Building, room 223. Tel red 1608

The architect of the Salinas beet-sugar factory, if in the city, is re-quested to call at The Times office today, before noon, if practicable. There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Mrs. W. Craddick, J. C. Skiff, H. E. Miller, Capt. Hoffland and Mrs. Mollie Tibault.

the Western Union telegraph once in Mrs. Mrs. W. Craddick, J. C. Skiff, H. E. Miller, Capt. Hoffland and Mrs. Mollie Tibault.

E. Earnshaw of No. 159 South Water street was arrested on Spring street yesterday afternoon by Officer Richerdson. Earnshaw was charged with violating the ordinance prohibiting expectorating on the sidewalk. He was released on his own recognizance.

John Ortez, a Mexican wanted in San Gabriel on an embezzlement charge sworn out five months ago, was arrested yesterday by Officer Talamantes, on Main street. Ortez is accused of taking some clothing from a man named Vernal. He will be sent to San Gabriel today.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Annie Hare, purported to be signed by the young lady's mother, sent to The Times and published yesterday morning, is declared by Miss Hare not to have come from the family, and to be without foundation.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Lambasting the Chronic Kickers Lambasting the Chronic Kickers.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Feb. 4, 1898.—[To the Editor of The Times] It is not at all likely that Gov. Smith will stoop to reply to the indecent attack made on him through the Record, but a large majority of members here feel kindly-toward The Times for its impartial stand, and the opportunity given for free expression of their opinions. It often happens that an editor has knowledge of abuses sufficient to justify him in calling attention to them stand, and the opportunity given for free expression of their opinions. It often happens that an editor has knowledge of abuses sufficient to justify him in calling attention to them in a general way for the benefit of the public; and when complaints are made against a public institution, or its officers, every editor is warranted in calling in person, or through their representatives and securing all the facts necessary for an eqpitable and just statement. Had this course been pursued by the Record, this letter would have been uncalled for, but when a vulgar indulgence in disingenuous criticism, open falsehood, and a plain rejeicing over so destardly an assault as was made on Gov. Smith's family (in Leavenworth) last year, it is time for every honest veteran to come to the front, and denounce not only the perpetrators of such an act, but those who refer to its as a possible reoccurrence. The wonder is that they could risk making so many false statements, when they knew that a thousand and five hundred witnesses were here at the home to disprove them, and doing this, they have simply fastened upon themselves a defiant disregard of the obligations of truth, and should really be left to the contempt which their shameless effrontery entitles them. It would be useless to go into detail of this thin veneer of lies told by the Record, nor to attempt a defense of Gov. Smith—he needs none; his every act has been for the good of those he is empowered to care for as a thorough business man, an officer of the government, working for a salary, he is endeavoring by every means possible to discharge his duty to the government, and to the vetevans—in short, to render absolute justice to those placed in his charge. One would come to the conclusion, on reading the articles in the Record, that the governor had a special grudge against all old soldiers. There are some here who have known him many years, and it is their general expression that they are unable to call to mind a man who has a warmer place in his heart for the old "v and dollars handed out to men that he could not admit to the home, and had to send away, but not empty handed. This is the man the Record seems to take pleasure in defaming, and with seeming relish recites the act of a dastardly coward who tried to currier a loving wife and daughter in revenge for an imaginary grievance. One fairly groans for words to express contempt for any paper or person that will ester to so contemptible an element. Here are half a dozen insubordinate characters (and there always will be a few emong every two thousand men.) known to the governor, who are writing their falsehoods and continually silering the stream of the doubt of the principles advocated by the speaker. seeming relish recites the act of a destardly coward who tried to aurier a loving wife and daughter in revenge for an imaginary grievance. One fairly groans for words to express coatempt for any paper or person that will cater to so contemptible an element. Here are half a dozen insubordinate characters (and there always will be a few among every two thousand men.) known to the governor, who are writing their falsehoods and continually stiering up strife. He might rid himself and the home of these by a single dash of the pen, but as an exhibit of his forbearance, it is the last thing he will do. They will be met delity, and treated justly, as if they had told the truth, or said nothing. Let the Record do the fair thing; send a man to go among the members here and find out the facts; they will discover that the home has improved a huadred per cent, since the advent of Gov. Smich, both in table, quarters, and general surroundings. But to send their agent around advising all to "shut of their subscriptions to the papers, so as to get the press down on Smith." will avail them nothing; they will simply fall into their own silly trap. Gov. Smith will remain bere, as is the wish of ninety-nine out of every hundred members. Dr. Hasse, Dr. Burtoa, Maj. Upham and Capt. Rising will still continue their monthly inspection of quarters, and when they find anything chapetionable, or against sanitary rules, they will report it to the governor, and, as heretofore, he will see it righted, and the quarters kept Cean-ex-corporals and the Record to the centrary notwithstanding. Yours very truly.

notwithstanding. Yours very truly,

13. W. HAYES,

Volunteers.

Paid Themselves Liberally.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6, 1898.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have just read the four-column article on the Bankers' Alliance in this day's Times. I quota from it:

Prominent men in the local business world were made to pose as figure-heads, but, as a rule, they devoted only a small portion of their time to the affairs of the alliance, while drawing liberal rumuneration. In practical ef-fect their names served as bait to catch

gudgeons."

It will be interesting to gudgeons if you will publish how liberally these figureheads, remunerated themselves for their not very valuable services. I have heard that one of them drew \$2000, and possibly \$7000, from the alliance during the past year, and that his acrytices were not so arduous as to prevent tim from attending to his usual business.

A POLICY_HOLDER.

THE NEW CHIMERA

CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM DIS CUSSED AT A MASS MEETING.

Rev. W. D. P. Bliss Otulines the Vague Principles of the

BISHOP MONTGOMERY'S VIEWS.

New Creed.

HE REJECTS AS IMPRACTICABLE
THE REMEDIES PROPOSED

Intemperate Statements Made by Some of the Speakers-A So-cialist's Opinion of Dr. Bliss's Theories.

The capacity of Los Angeles Theater was fully taxed by the throng that attended the mass meeting held yesterday afternoon. About fourteen hundred people were present. Every seat was occupied and many of the audience were compelled to stand. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss Christian Socialism and to promote interest in the Union Reform League. Rev. W. D. P. Bliss, who has delivered a number of ardresses upon Christian Socialism since his arrival in the city, was the principal speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Bliss is a fluent speaker and at

the principal speaker of the attention.

Mr. Bliss is a fluent speaker and at times displays a considerable degree of eloquence. He has the faculty of presenting his theories in a manner that appeals rather to the feelings than to the intelligence of his audience, so that

appeals rather to the recings that the intelligence of his audience, so that his Utopian and visionary ideas are accorded by the average hearer a much more cordial reception than would be given by the student of political economy or the philanthropist, who is practical rather than sentimental.

As a rule Mr. Bliss deals in generalities. When he has any practical suggestion to make it is commonly some measure drawn from the platforms of the Socialists or the Populists. His remarks are frequently marred by appeals to the prejudices of his auditors.

W. C. Patterson acted as chairman at yesterday's meeting. He spoke briefly of the great importance of concerted effort to alleviate the condition of the poor. The audience joined in singing "America," and Rabbi Solomon was then introduced.

singing "America," and Rabbi Solomon was then introduced.

His address was scholarly and thoughtful. Poverty, he declared, is not a natural poverty of bumanity, but an accident, the result of the constant struggle between labor and capital, between the masses and the classes. It is due to man's inability to recognize the interdependence of human interests. The nation's welfare can be maintained only if its antagonistic elements are kept in a state of equipoise. The uninterrupted encroachment of one The uninterrupted encroachment of one class upon another brings with it the decay and ruin of the body politic. The poor and the helpless must be ele-vated and educated in order to hasten

the era of human happiness.

G. H. Hewes was the next speaker.
He drew a lesson of warning from the decay and fall of the Roman Empire.
He declared that America is fast approaching a condition were than the He declared that America is fast approaching a condition worse than that which existed in Rome. In support of this statement he asserted that the administration of justice has become corrupt, that judges commonly accept bribes and that any man who goes into court needs a heavy pocketbook if he hopes to obtain justice. Some equally radical statements followed concerning the alleged coercion in elections exercised by corporations upon their employés.

ing the alleged coercion in elections exercised by corporations upon their employés.

Rev. W. D. P. Bliss followed. He began by a review of the anti-slavery agitation before the civil war. The opponents of slavery were ridiculed and persecuted, but in the end their views prevailed. The speaker then declared that another slavery exists today: that the workingman is a slave; that his employer is also a slave; and that both are driven by an iron system. He traced the changes that had come through the accumulation of capital in the hands of a few, the hardships to the workingman resulting from the use of labor-saving machinery, and the elimination of competition through combinations of capital. The reduction of wages had forced women into the field of men, so that their competition had forced wages even lower.

The first step toward a reformation of all these evils, Mr. Bliss believed to be the establishment of the initiative and the referendum. He delared that Congress, State Legislatures and City Councils make it a practice to sell out the rights of the people. The single-tax theory was also advocated as a

by the speaker.

The printed programmes gave Rev
Burt Estes Howard as the next speaker

ut he was not present. W. H. Stuart, a believer in socialism

Burt Estes Howard as the next speaker, but he was not present.

W. H. Stuart, a believer in socialism, read a paper upon the subject. He rejected the idea that the teachings of the church have been in sympathy with those of socialism. The church had parted company with the workingman. The labor problem must first be solved before any effective attempt could be made to improve men's characters. Mr. Stuart said that while holding these views he would welcome any disposition on the part of the church to change its attitude and espouse the ienets of socialism.

The last speaker on the programme was Rt. Rev. George Montgomery. His address was temperate and practical. He recognized the truth of much that had been said by Mr. Bliss, but rejected utterly many of his conclusions. He declared himself a believer in the right of property n real estate and opposed to the single-tax theory. While admitting that Legislatures and public officials frequently fail to carry out the will of the people, the speaker believed that the remedy was to be found in an application of plain business principles to the machinery of government, and in the enforcement of civil-service reform.

"Give us a fraternal government if you wish," said Bishop Montgomery, "but I shall be satisfied with an honest one. I believe that the theory of a fraternal government is an ideal impossible of realization. But if the movement will bring men closer together, God bless it. I believe these meetings may do good because of the spirit animating them. Let us bring the rich man and the poor man face to face. But we must keep our heads cool. While I appreciate the evils existing. I have not reached Dr. Bliss's conclusions as to the methods to be employed to remedy them."

105 ANGELES TRANSFER CO.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. 'No. 218 W. First street. Tel. M. 249. EVERY man who goes to a bar to drink can get the Jesse Moore "AA" whisky. There are many who want this whisky who do not voit bar-rooms. They can get it by the bottle at any drug store.

Hot tea biscuit, made in perfection with ROYAL BAKING POWDER. They melt in your mouth.

ARMORY DEDICATION.

FLAG RAISED OVER THE BUILDING YESTERDAY.

Impressive Exercises in the After-noon-Religious Services Conducted in the Evening by Chaplain Alfred S. Clark-Tonight's Programme.

The opening exercises connected with the dedication of the new National Guards' Armory at the corner of Eighth and Spring streets took place yesterday. At 1:30 M. T. Owens, J. L. A. Last, J. W. F. loated for the first time from the staff

floated for the first time from the staff on the building.

The ceremonies attending the flag raising were brief but impressive. The members of the various companies, in full uniform, formed on Spring and Eighth streets, adjacent to the new Armory. Brig.-Gen. C. F. A. Last and members of his staff, Lieut-Col. W. O. Welch and J. J. Choate, Majors M. T. Orvens, J. F. A. Last, J. W. F. Diss, J. W. A. Off, C. J. Meredith, J. T. Jones and J. H. Dockweller, Captains George C. Bower and C. M. Baker took their positions in front of the Armory at the northwest corner of Spring and Eighth street opposite the entrance to the Armory,

Spring and Eighth street oppo-site the entrance to the Armory, and the Signal corps and cav-alry troop lined up on Eighth street south of the building.

As the flag mounted the staff the companies all saluted with a will.

Just as the colors reached the height of the staff and were carried out in the

companies all saluted with a will. Just as the colors reached the height of the staff and were carried out in the breeze two field musicians, who had been placed on top of the building, blew a bugle salute and the Seventh Regiment Band followed with "The Star Spangled Banner."

The companies then all marched upstairs into the large assembly room, where they broke ranks. In spite of the somewhat threatening weather, quite a crowd of visitors was present to witness the exercises. The visitors were afterward shown through the Armory by the "boys" who take so much pride in their new quarters.

At 7 o'clock in the evening Captain Alfred S. Clark of the Seventh and First Brigade, N.G.C., conducted the religous services connected with the dedication of the Armory. A large audience was present. He took for his subject a portion of Ezekiel 21:9 and 10, "A Sharpened and Furbished Sword." The Seventh Regiment Band played Mozart's "Gloria" and the audience sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and "America." The choir from Christ's Church sang an anthem, and the band, in cleeing played "Old Hundred" and "Home Sweet Home."

Church sang an anthem, and the band, in closing played "Old Hundred" and "Home Sweet Home."

This evening the Seventh Regiment Band will give a grand concert, to be followed by a generel reception, at which the public will be given an opening of insecting the new Arms. portunity of inspecting the new Arm-ory, which is to be decorated for the

Demolished a Straw Man.

Demolished a Straw Man.
The letter of J. W. H., published in
The Times on February 3, has called
forth an indignant comment from a
correspondent, who denounces the offer to give work to the unemployed
for 50 cents a day at grubbing stumps.
He characterizes such a proposition
as a travesty upon charity, and degrading to honest labor, and to
American manhood. The letter would
be more pertinent if J. W. H. had
made such an offer, which he did not.
He offered to pay 50 cents for a few
hours' experimental work, as a basis
upon which to determine the price for
the whole job.

DEATH RECORD.

GLASCOCK—At her residence, No. 204 N.
Lepez street. February 6, 1896, Mrs. M. E.,
wife of G. W. Glascock; a native of Missouri. aged 58 years 3 months.
Funeral from Family residence, No. 204
North Lopez street, tomorrow, Tuesday, February 8, at 2:39 p.m. Friends invited.
MATTISEN—In this city Sunday, February 6,
1898, Stena Jolianna Mattisen, a native of
Norway, aged 59 years.
Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs.
Danielson, No. 1950 Bonsallo avenue, Monday,
February 7, 1998, at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances invited. Interment Rosedale.
LA FORCE—At his late residence, No. 751 E.
24th street, Los Angeles, February 6, 1898,
Dr. J. E. La Force, aged 41 years.
The funeral services will be held tomorrow
(Tuesday) at Forcester's Hall, corner Spring
and First streets, at 2:30 o'clock, The friends
of the family are invited to attend.
DEETER—In this city, February 6, 1898, Mrs.
Margaret Deeter, aged 76 years.
Funeral from the parlors of C. D. Howry,
Fitth and Broadway, Tuesday, February 8,
at 2 p.m. Friends invited to attend.
Harrisburg (Pa.) and Fort Wayne (Ind.) papers
please copy.

Members of Court Los Angeles, No. 422, Independent Order of Foresters, are hereby notified to report at 1.0.F. Temple, Tuesday, February 8, 1858, at 2 p.m. sharp to attend the funeral of our late brother, Dr. J. E. La Force. By order of E. WIRSCHING, C. P.

O. H. Nunnaley, R. Secy.

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Couldn't match it in the town for \$2.00 All colors and shapes. If colors and shapes. If you pay more than \$1.50 for an equal quality you pay the difference too much.

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Suit and **Overcoat**

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The new things are beginning

We are making preparations for the largest and handsomest stock of Millinery ever brought to Los Angeles.

opening will be given. @ Of course we will have all the new things, as well as the standard kinds.

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The shoes we speak of are high grade, It's a stock of strictly highgrade shoes-none other. But they are part of a bankrupt stock, Here is the result;

\$20,000 Bankrupt Shoe Stock.

\$3.00 Ladies' Shoes, \$1.45 bankrupt Bankrupt \$1.50 Ladies' Oxford Ties..... \$2.00 Ladies' Oxford Ties, \$1.15 bankrupt Bankrupt, \$1.25 Children's School Shoes \$1.50 Children's Dress Shoes, bankrupt..... Bankrupt, \$2.50 Oxford Ties for ladies \$1.25 Children's Box Calf Shoes, bankrupt..... Bankrupt, \$3.00 Oxford Ties, \$1.65 "the best"..... 75c Baby Shoes, fine kid, bankrupt

Ladies' \$6.00 Shoes tan, green or black; bulldog or coin toes; lace or button, \$6.00

Shoes, all of 'em made by D. Armstrong & Co. and Edwin C. Burt. \$3.45

\$6 Men's \$2.98 Shoes....\$

Ladies' \$5.00 Bicycle Boots; all were priced at \$5.00 a pair; any size, every width,

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treatment and long standing, and partial or complete loss of vital For these afflictions Dr. Meyers & Co. have their private formulas, remedies that heal and restore, and methods which have never

failed them during their many years of continued success. If You Are Not a Man
In all that the words imply you can soon be restored and strengthened by Dr.
Meyers & Co. Hundreds of men of all ages and various walks of life owe their present physical condition to the unequalled skill of these great specialists.

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This is the motto of Dr. Meyers & Co., this is one of many inducements they hold out to sufferers who have paid money to incompetent doctors and found no relief.

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The fact that I am going to quit business enables you to save from \$1.00 to \$2.50 a pair.

The assortment of sizes is still good, but from this time on our variety will rapidly decrease. Thus early comers will have a very great advantage.

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All \$5.00 Men's Shoes now \$3.90. All \$4.00 Men's Shoes now \$2.90.

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